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From the Inside Out

You Can't Read Us If We're Not Here To Read

It's an apathy—or malaise, if you will, which slowly sinks into the subconscious, permeating its evil way throughout the thinking, actions, and breathing of the gay community in Sacramento. It is an expanded selfishness, an insular-mindedness that will, very possibly, leave this city in which we live as one of those semi-sophisticated bergs in which all the "right" things are said, in which all the "right" things are given lip service and a tacit approving acknowledgement—but which will, in the long run, be the death of the sense of gay "community" we envisage for the future and of the gay community in which we currently live.

Oh, we have our gay parades once a year, our "own" newspaper which, somehow, manages to publish once a month and is distributed free to the populace, we have "our" church, "our" bars, "our" restaurants and "our" closely-knit circle of friends. None of this will change. None of this will grow or diminish.

So far, I have found that, although many superficial aspects in the gay community have changed in the 8 years since I returned from San Francisco, the same laziness of spirit, the same factionalism which can only divide, and the same general attitude that "things will be, man" still continues to emerge.

A month or so ago, this paper was facing what is really a continual crisis/problem. Some of our advertisers were not paying their bills—and quite a few **MGW** people were furious. We had a dinner of interested people only two of which were women (which I found disappointing and don't think I should have to expound on), and I, more or less, talked them out of using **MGW** as a forum for complaining about this. I cautioned that readers didn't want to be privy to the internal problems of a newspaper. That non-paying advertisers were not "news"; that this advertising difficulty was something that all publications have to face and that our readers couldn't care less.

Well—perhaps I was both right and wrong.

I work 8-10 hours a day at an extremely straight occupation. I write my columns, review my shows, and type my copy on my days off (when I have them), in the wee hours of the morning

and, sometimes, staring under the determined gaze of my editors. I write my copy because I like to write, because I think I have something to impart to the members of "my" community, because I care very deeply that Sacramento's gays have representation in this community. And I write under a pen name because my "closet fingers" allow me to pass unknown through the community, finding out what people "really" think about the paper, about what I write, and about what the paper stands for.

The bars will always remain with us and are in business to profit. And even though we may bitch, complain about everything from toilet paper in the johns to the price of tap water across the bar, we will still patronize them because, though we know they are feeding off our needs, we feed off our need for them. We have become conditioned to believing that we cannot do without them—and, maybe, we can't.

But we can do without a newspaper. We've done so for years. Somehow, there has always managed to be someone who has come along and published. I've seen three gay newspapers go in and out of print in this community alone in the past 8 years.

No one, I repeat, NO ONE, is getting rich, comfortable or is even mildly profiting from **MGW**. This is a complaint which I have heard over and over, yet a complaint totally without justification and one which has never, to my knowledge, even been investigated.

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"**MGW** is put together by a small group of people who think, act and party together." Untrue. I barely know some of the regular contributors to **MGW**. Some just send in their copy and never grace the office, some are in the closet, some write for the joy of writing.

What I see happening in the Sacramento gay community is an incredible lack of support for those women and men we call sisters and brothers.

MGW is and is not a force in the gay community. If nothing is happening at the moment, people pick up their copy, thumb their favorite section and throw it away.

When something is happening (witness the recent case of several women being thrown out of The Mercantile under highly questionable circumstances) letters flock to **MGW** imploring the paper to "do something" about these outrages.

Yet, some readers evidently don't understand that it is themselves who give **MGW** power, or who leave **MGW** struggling helpless on the presses. It is the readers' interest and support or the readers' apathy and nonchalance which makes or breaks the newspaper. And this is, despite varied opinions, the only true "voice" which the gay reader has in Sacramento.

MGW is totally helpless without you. **MGW** can only print because you support it—support it with your POSITIVE comments, support it with your POSITIVE criticism, support it with your POSITIVE advertising, support it with your POSITIVE attitude and talents.

MGW could go silently—dragging its light tables behind it in the knowledge that, for a few years, it did "something" positive for the community.

MGW could charge 25 or 50¢ an issue, and watch one copy be circulated throughout a bar because it's better to save pennies for a beer than for something tangible.

MGW can also ask you, the reader, to support them with the same passion with which you support the bars. **MGW** can hope that the intelligent, well-read, thinking gay people it envisages its readers to be, will realize that **MGW** isn't just printing for its good health.

There will always be news. There will always be gay news. Who do YOU want reporting it?

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MGW is only as conservative or daring as its readers' support will let it be. **MGW** hasn't taken on too many "issues" because we have yet to see an amalgamation of unified support coming from all the varied factions within Sacramento's gay community.

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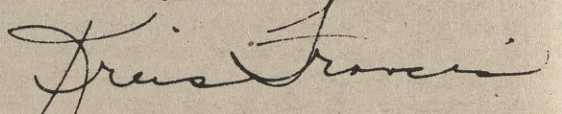
MGW is only as good as its readers, who are, in turn, its writers.

This is your paper, this is my paper.

Possibly we should keep the worries of **MGW** private. But I strongly believe that the worries of this paper are also the unspoken worries of its community.

Do you care about your own paper? I sure hope so.

This is your paper—if you want it. And if you want it—will you PLEASE let us know?



Some Changes Coming With MGW

MOM...GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER will publish a combined issue in December and January in order to give us a break, and to get ready for some changes. Starting in February, **MGW** will cost 25¢ per issue, but subscriptions in the mail will stay at \$12/yr.

We are preparing for our Holiday issue (Thanksgiving & Christmas), so if you are an advertiser and would like to communicate a special holiday message, let us know by November 15 or sooner.

Also, we are looking for a writer that would like to write an ongoing column about the happenings in all of our bars, restaurants and organizations. Call us if you're interested.

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MOM...GUESS WHAT! is looking for a CSUS student with majors in a liberal arts, journalism, business, graphic arts, or communications to serve as an intern.

The intern will work with the editorial department of the newspaper, participating in story development and assignment, research and writing, copy editing, rewriting, and proofreading. He or she need not be an English or Journalism major, but must have strong writing skills, a sure command of English grammar, and a sense of style. He or she will also need the flexibility to cope with the changeable demands of newspaper production, must be dependable, and must be comfortable with the gay and lesbian communities.

The **MOM...GUESS WHAT!** editorial internship will be arranged through the new Liberal Arts Internship program at Cal State University, Sacramento, being developed and coordinated by Professor Charles Moore of the English Department. This program is intended to offer Liberal Arts majors the same sorts of opportunities for work experience in the community that are now available to majors in other fields such as business, science, and political science.

Students interested in the **MOM...GUESS WHAT!** internship should contact **MGW**, 456-5858 or P.O. Box 8170, Sacramento 95818. Businesses interested in sponsoring interns themselves may contact Professor Charles Moore, Department of English, California State University, 6000 J. Street, Sacramento, CA 95819, or contact your college or professor and ask how to go about getting credit.

Apology

September issue of **Mom...Guess What! Newspaper** was late due to our printer. Majestic Printing had no paper to print it on. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you and in the future we will try to change this situation.

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Political Caucus Endorses Anderson

Sacramento Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus, formed recently, endorsed John Anderson for President at its endorsing meeting last month.

The political body heard representatives from both the Anderson and Carter campaigns. Leesa Speer, founder of the local chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus, spoke of the need to defeat Ronald Reagan saying that the best way to do that was to support Carter. "As a former Kennedy delegate and as a feminist, I understand why gays would not be happy with Carter, but life would be worse under a Reagan administration."

Mike Duvenich, the Anderson representative, spoke of the need of putting principle above practical politics. "You can't really receive a good end by way of a bad means. Anderson is the only good candidate running with a serious chance of winning. Vote for the good guy and not the lesser of two evils."

Members of the caucus compared Carter's promises to gays to his three year record and did the same for Anderson—then endorsed Anderson.

Gary Miller, gay Democratic Party official, expressed deep concern over the endorsement, "We need to support Carter as our best means of defeating Reagan. A vote for Anderson may be a vote for Reagan."

A second motion to give a dual endorsement to both Carter and Anderson failed. The Caucus gave other endorsements to:

U.S. Sen: Alan Cranston
Cong 3: Bob Matsui
Cong 4: Vic Fazio
Cong 14: Ann Cerney
St. Sen 3: Al Rodda
St. Sen 13: No Recommendation
Assm 4: Tom Hannigan
Assm 5: No Recommendation
Assm 6: Leroy Greene
Assm 7: No Recommendation
Board of Supervisors: Bill Bryan
SMUD 1: Gary Hursch
SMUD 5: Rick Castro

The Caucus decided to make no endorsement for the 5th Assembly District after both candidates refused to meet with the Lesbian/Gay Caucus. Jean Moorhead, Republican, feels that current laws are all that's necessary to protect gay people from discrimination. Ted Sheedy, Democrat, responded through his campaign manager that he was in a too close campaign and that meeting with the gay community might be too dangerous.

Efforts were also made to meet with the two candidates for Supervisor. Tim Leslie refused to meet with the Caucus leaders because, "I wouldn't support you on your issues so we would both be wasting our time; however, I might meet with you after I'm elected." His opponent, Bill Bryan, spent several hours with gay leaders and was very supportive of the issues which were raised.

Further endorsements and action plans for endorsements will be made at their next meeting on October 16th which is to be held at the County Board of Supervisors Building, Hearing Room at 7 p.m.

Falwell Supports Gay Rights

Washington, D.C.—Rev. Jerry Falwell, well known television evangelist and head of the Moral Majority (one of the national anti-gay lobbies), stated, in an article in the *Washington Post* (August 24, 1980), that he could be for civil rights for homosexuals.

Rev. Falwell, in the *Post* article on the emergence of evangelical political power, stated, "I think we can certainly be for the civil rights of homosexuals without condoning their lifestyle... I have no objection to a homosexual teaching in the public classroom as long as that homosexual is not flaunting his lifestyle or soliciting students. I would say the same about a promiscuous heterosexual..."

The Gay Rights National Lobby expressed astonishment and skepticism at Falwell's statement, but did not hesitate on the matter. GRNL Executive Director Steve Endean sent "letters to the Editor" to the major metropolitan dailies to congratulate Rev. Falwell on his apparent reversal on the issue. Endean's letter indicated that he shared Falwell's apparent view that support for gay civil rights and the condoning of the lifestyle were separate and distinct matters. Endean called on Rev. Falwell, and his organiza-

tion, the "Moral Majority," to support H.R. 2074 and S. 2081, the national gay civil rights legislation, saying, "Such support and possible testimony on behalf of the legislation at Congressional Hearings would go far toward fulfilling the assertion that you too 'love the homosexuals.'"

A telegram to Rev. Falwell, by the Gay Rights National Lobby, suggested a face-to-face meeting to discuss support for the legislation. "We had been under the perhaps mistaken impression," the telegram read, "that you were unalterably opposed to civil rights for homosexuals, and would therefore oppose national legislation to ensure such civil rights. However, your statement appears to indicate far more flexibility in your position on the matter. We would like to suggest a direct dialogue on the issue—a dialogue we believe would be informative and beneficial for all concerned."

Paul Kuntzler, a GRNL Board Member, expressed severe doubts about Falwell's statement indicating any real change of policy. He pointed out that the statement was made in an article in which Rev. Falwell repeatedly attempted to assure the public that he was not intolerant or a "hard-right" winger. Kuntzler, however, agreed that the Gay Rights National Lobby should pursue the matter to assist in education on the legislation.

Santa Barbara Equal Rights Ordinance

At its August 26 meeting, the Ordinance Committee of the Santa Barbara City Council reversed its previous commitment to refer an ordinance barring discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation to the full City Council, thus tabling the ordinance. For the liberal members of the Committee this was the third time they had publicly changed their position.

The Committee's action has not lessened the commitment of the Lesbian and Gay community to secure an equal rights ordinance in Santa Barbara. At a well attended strategy meeting following the Committee vote, the overwhelming sentiment was one of renewed determination and resolve to work for the ordinance. The Lesbian and Gay community is confident that there will be success in enacting a Gay Rights ordinance.

Those wishing to help, or wanting information, please contact the Santa Barbara Coalition for Human Rights, P.O. Box 1501, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

Wallace Party Chooses Candidate

by Gary Miller

The American Independent Party, founded by former Governor George Wallace, held their national convention in Sacramento last month and chose former Congressman John Rarick as their presidential nominee.

Rarick, who is described as "the most rabidly conservative member of Congress" by the authors of the *Almanac of American Politics*, was a Democrat representing the 6th District of Louisiana from 1966 to 1975 when he was defeated for re-election.

The Party took stands opposed to the ERA and government funded abortions. Rarick speaks with pride when he reports, "I was the first Congressman to introduce a right to life amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

Many members of the small American Independent Party obviously felt that Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, was too liberal and left wing.

Immigration Victory For Gays

Suspected gay aliens will no longer be subject to probing interrogation on their private sexual life by immigration authorities under a new policy announced by the Department of Justice, September 10th. The National Gay Task Force and Gay Rights Advocates were given advance notice of this decision by Associate Attorney General John H. Shenefield at a special Justice Department briefing on Tuesday, September 9. The new policy replaces the parole procedure in effect since August, 1979. The State Department is expected to bring its procedures for visa applications into conformance with Justice Department guidelines.

Henceforth, only those individuals who self-identify themselves as homosexual to immigration personnel will be subject to exclusion. Wearing political buttons, T-shirts or other symbols expressing support for the gay rights movement will not be sufficient to trigger inquiry into an alien's sexual orientation. However, a button or other sign which states that the wearer is a homosexual or the identification of an individual as homosexual by a traveling companion would lead to specific inquiry. If the suspected alien answers 'No' to the question, "Are you a homosexual?" he or she will be permitted to enter the United States without further inquiry.

"Temporary Victory" on Legal Services Issue

Washington, DC—In what has been described by the Gay Rights National Lobby as a "temporary victory", the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee has deleted the anti-gay "McDonald amendment" from the Legal Services appropriation legislation, H.R. 7584. A motion by Senator Dennis DeConcini (D-Arizona) to delete the amendment passed by a voice vote, apparently by a 6-2 margin. Senator Paul Laxalt (R-NV), author of the anti-gay "Family Protection Act", and New Right Senator Jake Garn (R-UT) supported retention of the McDonald amendment in the Senate bill. Senator Lowell Weicker (R-CT), who is the ranking minority member of the Subcommittee and is also a co-sponsor of S. 2081 (the gay fair employment bill), was a virorous supporter of the pro-justice position.

Although he was pleased with the Subcommittee result, Steve Endean, GRNL Executive Director, who has been coordinating strategy for the Senate fight, indicated that he is certain that the Senate will see further action on the Legal Services anti-gay prohibition. "We are firmly convinced that the origin of this anti-gay amendment is a New Right strategy to force a roll-call vote in this election year. It is likely that the amendment will be re-introduced on the floor of the Senate."

Endean went on to urge strong response by the lesbian and gay communities. "At this time, it is critical that our movement, our communities and, for that matter, all people who believe in equal justice, expend every ounce of energy to put constituent pressure on for the Senate vote. Later, only after Senate action has been completed, it will be important to thank our friends in both Houses and to demand accountability from those that voted for the anti-justice position."

In just one of the efforts to defeat the expected floor vote in the Senate, the Gay Rights National Lobby has sent a "Congressional Action Alert" to 16,000 targeted in its Constituent Network. The purpose, of course, of the Alert, which includes two postcards to be sent to the Senators, is to mobilize pro-justice constituent pressure. The Gay Rights National Lobby contends that constituent pressure is the key to a successful legislative strategy. "As long as Members of the House and Senate believe that their constituents oppose justice for gays, and that a pro-justice position is dangerous politically, we are going to end up on the short end of these votes," Endean said.

To become a part of the Constituent Network, just send a post card or letter saying "make me part of your Constituent Network." Congressional Action Alerts are sent in discreet envelopes. Write GRNL, P.O. Box 1892, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Volunteers Needed for Cerney Campaign

Ann Cerney, feminist and gay rights supporter, is a candidate for Congress against Mormon and anti-rights advocate, Norm Shumway. Cerney is actively seeking volunteers. She especially needs people to walk precincts going door to door leaving brochures on doorsteps.

To volunteer, talk to Terri Burns at the Cerney Headquarters, 3231 Riverside, Sacramento or call her at 444-0140.

Gays Against Nuclear Power (GANP) Endorse

A new gay political group has been formed in the Sacramento area in an effort to oppose nuclear power. Their first action has been to endorse the candidacy of Rick Castro and Gary Hursch for re-election to the SMUD Board.

"Most politically active gays and lesbians are against nuclear power. The best way to show our opposition this fall is to re-elect Castro and Hursch. Both have shown their support for gay and feminist issues as well," says their new president.

Gays Against Nuclear Power (GANP) encourages gays and lesbians and non-gay supporters to volunteer for Castro and Hursch.

Those who wish to work for Gary Hursch should contact him at 444-8193 or 488-7327.

Gay Citizens Support Huggins

A coalition of gays and feminists have organized to help elect Donald Huggins to the State Senate District #1 replacing Ray Johnson.

A spokesperson for the coalition implied that the race between these two men is between night and day. "Huggins is very supportive of gay and feminist issues; Johnson is not." Human rights advocates are encouraged to donate time and money (and votes on election day) to the Huggins campaign.

Labor Leader Makes Sexist Comment

Tom Kenney, president of the local labor council of the AFL-CIO, told a group of female political activists recently that "politics is no place for little girls" and that they should leave political wheeling and dealing to men like himself.

The issue came up at a recent Democratic Party function at which Kenney, spoke to the crowd and encouraged them to elect Democrats from the "bottom up". The women questioned his statement since he is listed as a supporter for a local Republican candidate and leaning towards another. He refused to discuss the matter and suggested that the women go home and take care of their children.

CHRA Work Parties

The California Human Rights Advocates are organizing volunteer work parties every Tuesday evening to help with filing, typing, putting out the newsletter, and everything else imaginable. Refreshments and music will be provided.

Work parties will meet at 1107 9th St., Room 109, at 7 p.m. If you are interested in helping, but can't be there on Tuesday evenings, please call (916) 448-6666. Get involved!

Big Stakes For Gays On Election Day

Political Analysis by Gary Miller

The following are my recommendations for the November election. Candidates were chosen based on their positions on feminist and gay issues only. Readers are encouraged to examine the position of candidates on other issues and cast your vote accordingly. My recommendations do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper or any organization that I may be affiliated. See commentary which follows for explanation of choices.

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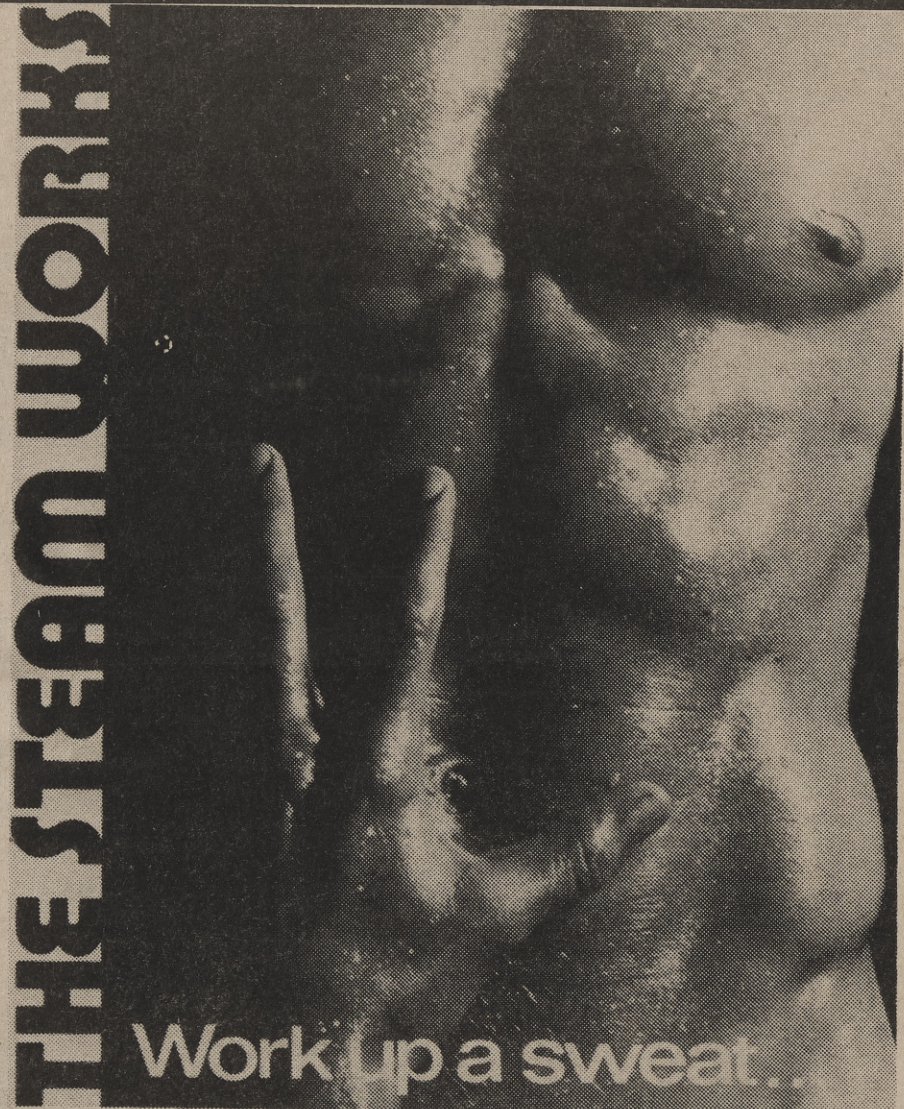
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News Clips

Feeling Well?

The Swedish State Board may have to change its classification of homosexuality as an illness after a large group of lesbians and gay men in Stockholm recently phoned in sick reporting they felt ill with homosexuality.

Homo Squad

Wearing badges identifying themselves as members of the "Homo Squad", Dutch lesbians and gay men recently questioning incoming American visitors about their possible homosexuality as a protest against their government's barring of foreign visitors who were suspected of homosexuality.

Police Arson

A former Passaic, New Jersey policeman has admitted helping another officer set fire to a local gay bar as part of a paid arson scheme. The bar was destroyed in March of 1976.

Will They Change The Characters?

Columbia Pictures and producer Michael (China Syndrome) Douglas have taken an option on the book *Rachel Wallace*, by Robert Parker. Set in Boston, the novel concerns a straight male detective's attempts to protect a famous lesbian feminist writer (who is having an affair with an attractive high fashion model) from a death threat.

PT & T Lawsuit

Those individuals who feel they have been discriminated against in hiring practices by Pacific Telephone are being sought by the Gay Rights Advocates in connection with their class action lawsuit regarding discrimination against gay men and lesbians. Information may be provided anonymously to Gay Rights Advocates, 540 Castro Street, San Francisco, CA 94114.

Amnesty To A Select Few

Amnesty International when called upon to provide support to lesbian and gay men denied basic human rights: "Amnesty International will not take a stand on homosexuality as such. One must not forget that the organization has to take into account the serious consequences that an extension of its missions to homosexuals might bring for its actions in favor of prisoners in certain parts of the world."

Irish Tempers

The Irish Government's sponsored human rights organization is being offered an ultimatum by the Northern Ireland Gay Rights Association: implement gay rights now, including law reform for gay men, or resign.

Still A Civilized Country

Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, Anglican Bishop on London's Southwark area states: "Love between two men can achieve a pure and glorious relationship." England should "rid itself of its obsession with physical sex and concentrate upon wholeness in personal relationships."

Heal Thyself?

Researchers at West Germany's Max Planck Institute for Geophysical Chemistry state that semen contains a substance which may be as potent an antibiotic as penicillin. Seminalplasmin appears to destroy staphylococci and other bacteria and microbes which cause disease in humans.

Gay Real Estate

Gays buying or selling real estate in the United States can avail themselves of a new free referral service, Realty Referrals, a network of gay and gay supportive real estate brokers who appreciate the gay lifestyle. Toll free number: 800-547-0933 or write, Box 14221, Portland, OR 97214.

Woman Of Promise Sought

The Feminist Writers' Guild has announced its first annual Woman of Promise Award for previously unpublished women writers. Sponsored yearly for differing literary forms, the 1980-81 award will be in poetry. All Guild members will be eligible to become candidates and more information may be obtained by writing: Feminist Writers' Guild, P.O. Box 9396, Berkeley, CA 94709.

Gay Touring Theater

The Gay Theater of New York opened its first national tour September 3 at the Broadway Cabaret in Washington, D.C. with their production of *News Boy*. Formed this summer, Gay Theater of New York's intent is to develop a national touring company dedicated to presenting professional theater which deals openly with the gay experience. The group is negotiating to add other cities to its schedule after its five-week stay in D.C. and those interested can contact: Gay Theater of New York, 115 Befford St., Basement, New York, NY 11014. 212-243-3440.

Enquirer Boo-Booed

The San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Committee has demanded a retraction and apology from the National Enquirer newspaper for its highly inaccurate and inflammatory article concerning the annual Gay Freedom Day Parade held in June. Citing several sections of the California Civil Code, Committee Board President Carole FitzGibbon suggested to the Enquirer that if an apology and retraction were not forthcoming, the committee would initiate a suit against the paper.

CBS May Be Sorry

Sentinel columnist Randy Alfred will attend the National News Council meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, in a few weeks to present his documentation that CBS Television deliberately distorted its report on San Francisco's gay political structure in its "Gay Power, Gay Politics" documentary. Although the National News Council can take no legal action against CBS, any censure from the Council would be highly embarrassing to CBS News and to the network in general.

A Few "Good" Men?

150 U.S. Marines barged into a Washington, D.C. gay bar last month, assaulting the bar's co-owner, breaking windows and shouting anti-gay slogans. This is the sixth incident involving local D.C. Marines and employees of the Capitol Hill bar since it opened last April.

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking

The National Edition of *Gayellow Pages* for USA and Canada, 11th Edition, has just been published by Renaissance House, Box 292, Village Station, New York, NY 10014. Available in bookstores in almost every state and province for \$6.95, this 288-page directory for lesbians and gay men, lists businesses, services, publications, organizations, etc., and is the most up-to-date and comprehensive guide of its kind.

Visible At Last!

The First Black Lesbian Conference "Becoming Visible" will be held October 17-19 in Berkeley, California. "Our purpose is not to separate the fight from the struggles of other women. Our intent is to create a workable network and support system for Black lesbian women." Registration is available through: *Becoming Visible*, Pacific Center, P.O. Box 908, Berkeley, CA 94701. Cost of registration (sliding scale) \$5 to \$25. Door registration \$10 to \$25. "This conference gives us the opportunity to say that we are indeed present and struggling with the total lesbian community in fighting the battles of sexism, racism, classism, and homophobia."

Public Service Announcement

Women's employment services & training provides pre-employment training, work experience, and on-the-job training to CETA certification women in Sacramento. Participants are paid for the training which teaches job search skills, self-concept building, decision making, career development and assertiveness training, as well as specific on-site job training.

The training begins on November 10, 1980. Registration will take place on October 20 and October 27 at 1:00 pm at 2100 Capitol Ave., upstairs.

If you are interested in enrolling in the program, contact the Women's Employment Services & Training Staff by calling 441-4207 or attending one of the registration sessions. Please bring your CETA certification papers with you.

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California Men Gather to Discuss Sex Roles

by Gary Miller

Over 250 California men (about 20 from Sacramento) gathered for a weekend together last month at the Roman Catholic McGucken Center in Occidental. This is the second time that the Roman Catholic center has allowed the California Men's Gathering to use their facilities to discuss sex roles, homosexuality, abortion, sexuality. (The vast majority of the men, who came to the gathering, were not members of the Roman Catholic Church).

The weekend, sponsored by the Sacramento Men's Collective, provided ample time for men to discuss issues such as homophobia, violence, militarism, sexuality, pornography, sexism in advertising and language. A major complaint was that there were so many interesting workshops, but only time for three.

A majority of the men present have been dealing with these issues at men's groups in their own communities. Several groups are in progress in the Sacramento area. Gay, straight and bi men could be seen showing affection, concern and tenderness to each other throughout the weekend. As one gay man remarked, "It's hard to tell who's gay or straight with all the straight men hugging each other."

The facility offers a rustic outdoor setting allowing nude swimming and massage.

A major issue at the gathering was whether women should be in attendance at future gatherings. The first and third such gatherings were open to women, but the second held in 1979 was not (about five women attending this year did not stay for the entire weekend).

The third annual gathering held this year was evenly split between people who wanted the gatherings open to women and those who didn't. During one vote which was taken the vote was 46-46. No clear consensus has been reached.

Men favoring women at the conference felt it was a form of sexism to exclude women, women could offer men experience and guidance which they received from the women's movement, and allowing women would help women to realize that at least some men were sensitive, loving and caring individuals contrary to the stereotype that some women have of men.

Men opposed to the presence of women at the conference felt freer to discuss issues when women were not present, felt they tended to look to women for nurturing instead of themselves and other men, and felt that men would spend time relating to women during the weekend rather than to the other men.

About half of the participants answered a questionnaire about themselves and their feelings about the weekend. No one responding to the questionnaire identified themselves as female, however, several refused to answer the question of gender because it was a "sexist question."

A vast majority, 84%, were in their 20s and 30s. The oldest man responding to the questionnaire was 59. Several men brought their children.

About 39% were single, but another 23% were legally single with a committed relationship. Only 21% were married, but another 17% had been married and are now divorced.

One concern for the past three years has been the relative small number of non-whites attending. Of the approximately 250 attending this year, only a couple were black, a couple were oriental, a couple were hispanic. Though the McGucken Center is not easily accessible to wheelchairs, one disabled man has attended the past couple of years.

The questionnaire received a variety of interesting answers to the query of sexual preference. 51% responded heterosexual, 27% gay and 22% bi. However, some responded: "Questioning heterosexual", "??", "people", "sexist question", "straight moving towards bi", "yes", "open", "mostly straight identified", "fuzzy—predominately heterosexual with very close men friends", "changing", "hetero?", "latent bi—predominately gay".

A majority of the people who answered the form earned less than \$10,000 a year. Only 5% earned over \$30,000.

The gathering will be held in Los Angeles area next year; women will be welcome. However, the question of women attending is still an open one. Men interested in joining a men's group locally or who wish to be notified of next year's gathering should call Sacramento Men's Collective at 443-1690.

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GGBA Establishes Charitable Foundation

The Golden Gate Business Association, as the organization representing gay business in the San Francisco Bay Area, has formed The GGBA Foundation, a nonprofit organization to "aid, assist and support other tax exempt status nonprofit associations and/or corporations... for the purpose of charitable, educational, and/or scientific endeavors." The Board of Directors of the Foundation will be comprised of the four elected officers of the Golden Gate Business Association, a representative of GGBA's philanthropic committee, and two members chosen from the community at large.

The Golden Gate Business Association has long recognized its obligation to assist the philanthropic needs of the community. The GGBA Foundation will permit the association to conduct its philanthropy in a more rational and effective manner. Donations made to the Foundation will be tax deductible as charitable contributions. Because the GGBA has a dues structure that covers only operating expenses, the amount of philanthropy undertaken in the past has been limited. The decision was made to undertake the establishment of a foundation, which through major fundraising activities, could be increasing responsive to the needs of the community.

MCC Celebrates Their Anniversary

Sacramento Metropolitan Community Church celebrates nine years of service to the gay and non-gay community with music, food and worship, October 10-12, 1980.

There will be a banquet featuring guest speaker, the Rev. Troy D. Perry. Rev. Perry is the founder of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. The Fellowship now consists of 125 churches on five continents. While UFMCC was founded to provide an accepting place for gay people to worship, there are many non-gay people who are members and friends of the church.

Rev. Perry will deliver the 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. sermons on Sunday, October 12, 1980 at the Sacramento Church at 34th and Broadway.

Celebration of Hope, a contemporary Christian musical, will be featured at the Friday evening service at 7:30 p.m., performed by the Sacramento MCC Ensemble.

The banquet will be held at the Sacramento Church on Saturday, October 11, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. The banquet will conclude with remarks by Rev. Perry and Rev. Freda Smith.

For further information and reservations call 454-4762 Church, 446-1366 Greg.

Statewide Lesbian & Gay Conference—October 10-12th, in San Jose

The Lambda Association of San Jose and the Los Angeles March Committee for Lesbian and Gay Rights have called for a Statewide Conference to be held in San Jose California from October 10th thru the 12th to discuss:

1. Formation of a Statewide Coalition
2. Work on passage of statewide protective legislation in employment and housing
3. Proposals for the upcoming National Conference for Lesbian and Gay Rights scheduled for Spring 1981
4. Increasing involvement of people to work in the Lesbian and Gay Rights Movement

The conference will be held at the Sainte Claire Hotel which is at the corner of S. Market and W. San Carlos in downtown San Jose.

There will be a maximum of three (3) voting delegates from each organization represented. Optimum representation should include one male, one female and one Third World delegate. Geographical representation will determine voting privileges for individual participants.

For more information: Lambda Association, P.O. Box 26044, San Jose, Ca. 95159 or March Committee, 7985 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 109, Los Angeles, Ca. 90046. Phone numbers Dan Relic (408) 279-8349, (408) 295-1340, JoAnn Bruno (213) 506-8032 or taped message (213) 60-MARCH.

Hay Ride Coming Soon!

Vic, Mother Jeffery's Mother of the Year, is sponsoring a Pumpkin Picking Hay Ride on Sunday, October 19th, and will depart from the Mercantile Saloon parking lot at Noon. The 1 1/2 hour round trip hay ride to a local farmer's pumpkin patch will cost \$3 plus the cost of your own pumpkin - which range from 25¢ for the small pumpkins to \$3 for the huge 100 pounders.

Join the fun and have your Halloween pumpkin early. All profits will go to the George Sand Fund.

Our River City Family Supports Its Supporters

In Sacramento's gay community a new and viable method of meeting people has been found in the formation of a social group called Our River City Family. Formed in February, the Family was established by members of the gay community who felt a need for providing an alternative method of meeting other gay people outside the realm of bars and bathes. The Family is open to all gay men and lesbians of the community.

Established to promote and support friendships, relationships and socializing among members of the gay community, the Family needs the community's continued support. In like manner, it is felt that the community needs the Family's continued support. In this regard members of Our River City Family are being encouraged to participate in several community activities during October.

On October 10, 11 and 12, Sacramento Metropolitan Community Church will have its 9th Anniversary Charter Celebration. Check elsewhere in this issue for information pertaining to specific activities. Reverend Troy Perry will be preaching on Sunday and Frontstreet, Sacramento's own gay male chorus, will be performing in Sunday evening's service.

On October 30 a benefit Roller Skating Party is being held for Mom... Guess What! Newspaper. Members of Our River City Family are urged to support this function as MGW has given much needed support and encouragement in the past.

Numerous other activities have been planned as well. Check "Get The Word Out" for dates and information. If you wish further information on Our River City Family, call Paul at 453-8946 or write c/o Mom... Guess What!, P.O. Box 8170, Sacramento, CA 95818.

The Sacramento Gay Speakers Bureau: An Educational Resource

The SGSB is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to educate the Sacramento community about gay life styles. We are looking for interested and articulate lesbians and gay men of diverse backgrounds and occupations.

We speak in local college classrooms and elsewhere as requested. This year we are expanding outreach to include religious, business and civic organizations.

Typically, the Bureau sends a woman and a man so the life styles of both lesbians and gay men can be represented. Our informal speaking format includes personal histories, followed by questions from the audience. Our speakers find the experience rewarding and challenging.

If you are enthusiastic and motivated, we can use your talent. If you are comfortable with being gay and are willing to share your feelings and knowledge, we want you to work with us.

The Sacramento Gay Speakers Bureau (SGSB) announces a general membership meeting on October 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at 2401 Capitol Avenue. For information call Linda Rutledge, 452-0721, or Charles Moore, 991-5752.

For those interested in joining the Bureau, we will conduct a two-part training session on consecutive Wednesdays: October 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Sutter Middle School multi-purpose room, corner of Alhambra and I Streets. For information call Ron Clyma, 456-3723, or Linda or Charles at the numbers above. (Special training sessions can be arranged for those who cannot meet on weeknights.)

Gay Youth Sponsoring Workshop

Sacramento Gay Youth, formerly Gays Under 21, is branching out in new directions. They are seeking young gay people who are not aware of the organized social group, and are attempting to inform them of the group through radio advertisements and public service messages announcing the Way Station phone number.

SGY is also sponsoring an all day workshop on Saturday, November 22, 1980, to hopefully broaden the awareness of gay problems on the high school level. The workshop is open to high school counselors, administrators, and other interested staff persons. The purpose of the workshop is to sensitize high school educators to the existence and realities of gay high school students, to create awareness of available resources and to discuss the values, needs and concerns of both gay youth and their educators.

The workshop is hosted by the Metropolitan Community Church, and participants will include Marty Rogers, from the CSUS psychology department faculty, psychiatrist Elizabeth Harrison, and several members of the youth group.

For information on the workshop, please contact the Way Station at 447-1171.

Also in the planning stages from Sacramento Gay Youth is "Broadway Lights", an alternative to the bar scene where gay youth can meet socially in a relaxed atmosphere.

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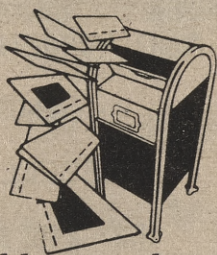
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The next time you're looking for unique out-of-the-way places to visit on the West coast, why not look to those classic books on the Pacific coast, the Sunset travel guides, an off-shoot of the popular Sunset Magazine. Aside from travel books on the California wine country and the gold rush country, they also publish a volume on how to fish the Pacific coast and on the California earthquake country. Now just published in September, Sunset has published **Discovery Trips in Europe**. Lavishly illustrated, this edition provides enough information to almost satisfy the wanderlust of even the armchair traveler. And each volume provides enough factual and historical information about the places it describes to encourage you to add new stops on your itinerary. Where else will one find information concerning the Alsation Wine Road, the legend of the city of Montserrat and tips on what to do in Europe on Sundays when the sidewalks fold up?

Sunset's Travel Guide to Australia not only offers tips on the land, but the language as well. It seems the Australians interpretation of mother tongue may prove mind-boggling to the visitor. As always the excellent photography brings this semi-Victorian world to life. From the Great Barrier Reef to the island of Tasmania, Sunset provides the kind of information—anthropological, meteorological, geological and geographic that will encourage you to travel even if you aren't intending to travel. So pack your bags.

The next time you're planning to play little Susie Homemaker, check the **Sunset Casserole Cook Book**, and if you're willing and/or able to pig-out, turn to their **Pasta Cook Book**. The **Casserole Cook Book** contains recipes for those lonely end-of-the-month-and-out-of-money casseroles that stretch the stomach as well as the pocketbook. For those hot-to-trot, there's an almost endless list of one dish skillet meals, and for those entertaining on a budget, there's a list of entertaining specialties as well as garnishing tips to make the simple special.

Sunset's Pasta Cook Book describes every kind of pasta imaginable and how to make and serve it. From pot stickers to Chinese dumplings with peanut sauce, from won ton cookies to Kluski, this book has everything but a diet pasta section.

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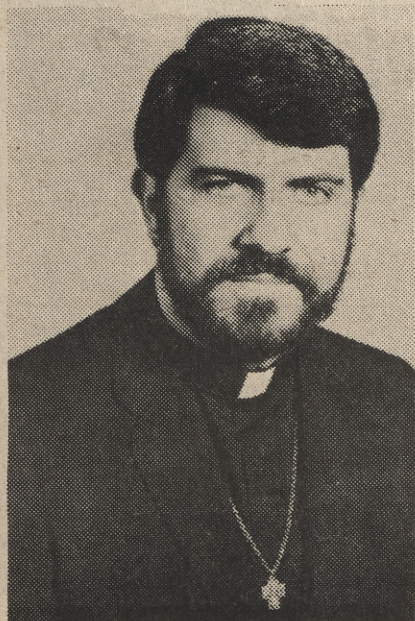
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Talking to Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon

An Interview by Pamela Garrett

Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon were the keynote speakers at the Sacramento Gay Pride Celebration rally held on June 22nd in the Capitol Park. Lovers since 1953, Martin and Lyon are nationally known for their activities in the gay and feminist movements. They were among the founders of Daughters of Bilitis, the pioneer lesbian organization founded in 1955, that along with other early gay groups laid the essential groundwork for today's gay movement. Martin and Lyon are longtime San Francisco residents, and are co-authors of the book *Lesbian/Woman*. Lyon has been a member of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission. Martin, author of the book, *Battered Wives*, was recently appointed by Governor Brown to the newly created Commission on Crime and Violence Prevention.

MGW How is the work of the Commission progressing? What do you hope personally to accomplish by participating in this Commission's work?

DM Well, we've been spending a lot of our time getting organized. I have high hopes—the mandate of the Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention is to review all of the literature and theories and research that has been done on the origins of violence. I think it is very important, because we are a very violent culture, and if we don't start turning things around we are going to kill each other off. I think that dealing with the violence in our society is paramount.

MGW How will the Commission's findings be translated into practical actions?

DM We will publicize our findings in a report to the Legislature, various agencies, and the general public. My interest is in reaching the general public. I don't think anything can be done without public education.

MGW How long will you be working on this?

DM For three years. It is a three-year Commission. I think that some people have just resigned themselves to violence—they accept it as a given—and I don't accept that. I think there has to be a way out of the situation we are in, and I think that certainly one thing we will be looking into is the way we socialize boys and girls. We will be looking into birthing, parenting, body and sexual development, emotional development.

MGW How about sports?

DM Yes—and education, nutrition—

PL —Touching—

DM Yes, touching, and the various sociological factors of prejudice, poverty, and other contributing factors.

MGW Will you be allowed to do special studies on how these factors apply toward the gay communities?

DM Certainly, I intend to do that. I am also very interested in the whole aspect of sex and violence, since I've been so involved in the subject of violent crimes against women.

MGW What is your opinion of the "public education" work being done by various groups in San Francisco regarding the acceptability of lesbian sadomasochism?

DM I hate to get into all that controversy.

MGW You are not being forced to answer!

DM In as much as I'm opposed to violence in any form, then it seems to me that it is a detrimental form of activity.

MGW I recently read a book on this subject published by a group based in San Francisco—they consider themselves to be doing consciousness raising in this field—Samois?—

PL Yes, Samois. Their position is that as long as injury is not involved, sadomasochism is an acceptable activity. The boundary lines defining acceptable and unacceptable sexual activity are of course established individually by each gay person, but public discussion of certain sexual activities is currently quite taboo. I personally find it a confusing subject from a political standpoint: the gay community in the United States is making a lot of progress, and I understand that raising a subject like sadomasochism is, shall we say, perhaps less than advisable in terms of the public image that it is generally considered desirable for the community to present to the "mainstream society". Just the mention of the term "S&M" has a horrible effect upon the uneducated person. Therefore, it is with great reluctance that even the most open minded gay leaders consider whether or not sadomasochism is separate from violence. What do you have to say on the subject?

DM I really have no other comment on that. I have not pursued the study of sadomasochism. It does not interest me, personally, and I don't think, as you say,—you mentioned that fine line. It's a balancing act that is dangerous, as far as I'm concerned.

PL I would like to say that sadomasochism has become somewhat of a fad. It's as though everybody is talking about it.

MGW Alligator shirts and sadomasochism?

PL Well, in the same way, I think, that battered women were the big topic several years ago, now incest and sadomasochism seem to be really pop items for the media. And then in a lot of ways it's been blown up out of all proportion. The Channel 9 documentary on sadomasochism was probably the fairest treatment of the subject that I've seen in that it did not just zero in on gay S&M activities, but also included heterosexual S&M activities, of which there are probably a lot more than gay. The whole issue, I think, gets clouded by a lot of things. It isn't so much a situation of what is permissible and what is not permissible—any kind of consensual activity between adults is permissible in that it is legal in the state—in a sense it boils down to that. Whether it is a good practice or a bad practice is something each individual has to make a decision for. As I said, I really think that it is blown all out of proportion, and I suppose that the organizations that are doing a lot of advocacy work are helping it.

MGW In terms of blowing it out of all proportion with regard to how many people are involved in the gay community?

PL Right.

DM I think I worry about the very young ones who feel that this is the in thing, that this is the way it is.

MGW I worry about the lack of space given in literature and the media to successful, long term gay relationships. The two of you have been together for quite a long time now—what are your Ten Helpful Hints for a successful long term relationship?

(Laughter)

DM Well, one would be to have common interests. We often say we are so busy we don't have a lot of time for fighting.

PL Although we manage to find time! A lot of people have asked that question.

MGW I am aware that it is a rather silly question, but everyone wants to know how to succeed in love relationships.

PL I know—as if there were some kind of guidelines that could be set up, and then people would follow those and live happily ever after...and I'm not sure that that's possible. You can generalize around the same kinds of things that marriage counselors and everybody else talks about—communication. I think that feeling that you can make a relationship work helps to make it work. I think that it is important that two people are in love with each other and really want to stay together and are committed to working towards that.

DM We remember couples who would get together and they always kept their belongings separate and their money separate, and ours became community property immediately, including the bank account, and we went along on the premise that it was a relationship that was going to last. We were not planning on when we were going to break up. I think that sometimes that is a self-fulfilling prophecy. It is not good to run a relationship that way.

MGW I agree. My lover and I have been together for a long time, and those principles have worked for us. We sum up our formula as kindness, patience,—and partial deafness.

(Laughter)

MGW Some feel that therapists, especially psychiatrists, have traditionally been the enemies of gay people, but more and more gay couples are becoming involved in couples counseling, more and more individuals are seeking therapy as a process to facilitate growth. Many of these gay people are working with therapists who are gay. Do you feel that the presence of gay mental health professionals has improved the quality of care available to the gay community, and made the professions less of a danger to us?

PL I don't know that it has improved the profession, but it seems to me that it has certainly made it easier for lesbians and gay men who want or feel that they need some kind of counseling or therapy to find someone who will deal with them as people, rather than as freaks. Ten years ago you couldn't find anybody, for the most part, in the helping professions, who could really deal with gays and lesbians without wanting to change them, or without spending most of the time finding out what it was all about to be gay, because they didn't know anything, so I think that the emergence of lesbian and gay therapists of all kinds has been very helpful. It has only been in the last, maybe, five to seven years that there has been couple counseling available.

DM There is no reason to believe that gays would require couple counseling at some point in their relationships any more than heterosexuals.

PL Or any less than heterosexuals! I think that there might have been a lot more long term relationships if there had been more of that available. What happened earlier on was that couples had to rely on peer counseling, and sometimes that was a success, sometimes that works, but sometimes it does not. Going back to your original question, I think that it may have helped that within the medical profession, social work, all of the different professions, lesbians and gay men were working to educate their colleagues...almost all of the big associations now have a lot of gay input. Certainly at the last meeting of the American Psychiatric Association a few months ago in San Francisco, we had more input than ever, and it was quite positive, we were listened to quite attentively.

DM I must admit that I've had a vendetta against the psychiatric profession, and that a great deal of my time and energy has been spent going to American Psychiatric Association meetings giving papers and being on panels on lesbian mothers and gay fathers, and trying to educate psychiatrists. The beginnings of that turn around to take us out of the negative categories in the Standard Diagnostic Manual began in San Francisco in 1970 when we went in and interrupted the meeting. The next year at the meeting in Washington, D.C. for the first time we had a panel, and also got to meet the people on the Nomenclature Committee, and those were the beginnings of our work in terms of the psychiatric profession. This year in San Francisco we were demonstrating because of the Association's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment—they were not honoring the boycott in their plan to meet in New Orleans in 1981. Our slogan on a huge banner read "Warning—your psychiatrist's views on the ERA may be dangerous to your mental health", and I think that one thing that we need to get over to our lesbian sisters and gay brothers is that if they are seeking help, they really do need to check out their therapist and where they are coming from.

One woman psychiatrist who was with the Psychiatrists for the ERA said that after the big vote in the APA on the nomenclature status of gays—which shows how political mental illness is—that after that, a lot of gays would ask their therapists, "How did you vote?", and I think that the question needs to be asked of one's therapist, "How did you vote regarding the ERA at the APA meeting?"



Del Martin



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Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon

MGW There seems to be so many opportunities for prolonged identity crises for some gay people with regard to their professions, their families, their love relationships, their cultural heritages and values, that care in selecting a therapist does seem to be well worth the time.

DM Well, the thing that bothers me is that the profession claims that what they are doing has something to do with science, and it really has a lot to do with subjective values.

PL It doesn't have anything to do with science.

DM Yes. And we have to understand what it is that is really going on—as far as I'm concerned, psychiatry is really an extension of the church—to maintain the status quo. As long as they continue to define men and women in those very stereotypical terms, I think that you really have to examine it all.

MGW Do you feel that it is a rare therapist who doesn't fall into that? What are the odds of finding a therapist who does not "pigeon hole" people?

PL Well, they are better now than ever.

DM We do have feminist therapists now—the trouble is, so many of them are in the closet.

MGW There is a California Association of Lesbian Doctors headquartered in San Francisco. Their membership includes health care professionals in many fields.

PL I am not familiar with them. The Bay Area Physicians is located in San Francisco.

MGW Sacramento is the capital of the State of California, and it is not as well organized as San Francisco or Los Angeles, in terms of the gay movement. Why do you think that is?

PL It is a smaller town.

MGW It is a smaller community, but it is filled with opportunities for political work.

DM We really need more people to lobby the Legislature. It is terribly important.

MGW Yet our gay lobby is constantly running out of money.

DM A lot of the work that we are doing is strictly volunteer. We are still trying to get across to people that constituency response letters to your elected representatives, attendance at committee hearings and so on, all are helpful. It makes a difference.

PL Sacramento is not San Francisco.

MGW How can we transform it?

PL Sacramento has never been a liberal town... it has always been conservative. The first gay organization in Sacramento was started 15 years ago. It was called "Citizens for Responsible Citizenship" and was started by Rick Stuts and David Clayton. It lasted until...

DM Probably until they moved to San Francisco! (Laughter)

PL But when you look at San Francisco in relation to Sacramento, you realize that it has always been the cutting edge of new ideas. The organization in San Francisco didn't just automatically happen—it took 20 years of hard work and a lot of education.

DM After all, we are from the era when you could get arrested for going to a gay bar, and the time when the state was having its purge. It was not an easy situation then—to organize.

PL It took 10 years to get city officials to talk to the gay community, and then it took a rather stupid move on the part of the police department to show the city that they had to do something to improve community relations, so it didn't just happen magically.

DM It took a lot of organizing and political work.

PL Eventually we had the Alice B. Toklas group and other political organizations, and developed political clout.

DM Then there was an interim point where we had the Council on Religion and the Homosexual to develop some support from the churches, and today when we have legislation we have the backing of the Council of Churches.

PL I think that it may be more difficult today to try to organize a community, because things are so much better than they used to be.

MGW Has inertia developed because there are now a lot of small freedoms?

PL A lot of people are not getting hurt, a lot of people are not as terrified as they used to be, more people are out and the sense of isolation is diminished, and it is becoming, however, slightly more acceptable to be homosexual. Even in the city it is becoming more difficult to organize and maintain motivation.

PL I have the feeling that perhaps 75% of the gay people in San Francisco didn't know or didn't care that the gay rights ordinances in Santa Clara County and Davis were under attack. It didn't touch them. I see an apathy, not just among gays, but in terms of the whole political process. Always in the past we used to say that there was nothing like a good crisis to bring the community together.

MGW Sacramento experienced that during the No on 6 activity.

DM Briggs and Bryant did our community a favor by raising the subject in the national public arena. I remember being on a talk show in Texas and finding that people in that community had moved from Dade County—they had thought it through and decided that we are entitled to our civil rights in employment, housing, and so on, but that they were still very iffy about our being in contact with children. Yet the experience showed me that there had been some change, some movement, and I think that the more we EDUCATE, the more we dispel the myths and come out, the better off we are going to be. When we are known as who we are, the issue with children will be an entirely different ballgame. But if heterosexuals have no personal knowledge of us, homosexuality will just be something freaky to them.

We are still trying to work with the School Board in San Francisco. Occasionally something distorted gets into the press, but basically we are saying to the schools: Look, you have gay students and gay

teachers, and parents of students are gay, and you have to deal with that, you can't ignore it, and we are here to help you, to give you information.

MGW What is the response?

PL Well, recently almost a culmination of years of work has occurred—there is now a Gay Advisory Committee to the Board of Education, and they have been going into the schools talking not only to the administrators and teachers, but also to a lot of classes.

PL The whole issue that they are discussing is violence against gays. A lot of the problems that arise in the schools, not just in ethnic communities, arise from ignorance of us. The only information that the troublemakers have is negative. Just the negative mythology. Secondly, I think that programs like **CBS Reports, Gay Power, Gay Politics**, and Anita Bryant's utterances, and other things like that, give ignorant people a sense of permission to go out and "queer bash". Certainly we have had several incidents of violence following such media events. It is imperative that we educate as early as possible to prevent acts of violence based in ignorance. We need to educate that homosexuality is a lifestyle that is different, and that we are whole and healthy people. This is the only way that I can see to wipe out acts of violence against gays and other minorities.

DM We regard education and politicizing as the paramount activities.

MGW Phyllis, you mentioned the fact that a lot of the problems arise within ethnic communities. What do you consider to be the very best method of advancing education and political activity among gay people within these communities? Most of the energy, nationally, appears to me to be focused primarily upon "white" concerns and institutions.

PL Well, I think that may be true, but it is really not possible for white lesbians and gay men to, for example, go into the black community or the Asian community, and tell them how it is. That has got to come from people within the ethnic communities.

DM And that is starting to happen.

MGW That is starting in Sacramento, too. We now have an Ethnic Lesbian and Gay Support Group.

PL There are various groups in San Francisco—an Asian group, a Latino and Latina group, Black groups, and others.

DM I think that what we have said to gay people within these ethnic groups is that they are going to have to tackle their community, but we will be there to give support to them. We know that they are going to be shot down at various points in trying to deal with their communities, and we certainly can at least give them emotional support.

PL There are some ethnic communities that will not even look at the fact that they have gay people in their community. They see it as a white problem. A lot of them see it as a white male problem—a middle class white male problem. We can talk about third world gay problems until hell

freezes over, and have no effect upon the situation. But it makes all the difference, it makes an entirely different effect, when a black man or woman speaks to a black group.

DM Well, you are in a unique position of working in the area of sex education, Phyllis, and when you have put on seminars dealing with gays, you have always had third world people in the class, and on the panels, so that helps.

PL If Bella Abzug's bill to get the language changed in the 1964 Civil Rights Act had passed, it would be against the law to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference in the area of civil rights, and then we would have a much stronger basis for action. But currently we have nothing like that—we have not been able to get AB1 passed in Sacramento, for instance. There are still only a handful of cities around the country that have gay rights ordinances—although it does look as though we are going to have a plank in the Democratic Platform. Gay rights is just an issue that one must continue to fight for.

MGW The key word seems to be CONTINUE.

PL That's it. Don't burn out, and bring more people.

DM That's it... We've been involved for 25 years, and I've found that everything we've gotten involved in was very exciting, a real turn on, and since we've hung in there for so many years, we've seen so many changes. They may seem like small victories, but they did happen, and that was really exciting, and a step forward. Things have happened in the last 25 years that we never expected to happen in our lifetimes.

We never even fantasized.

PL So you see, change CAN happen—look where we are today, in terms of where we were just 10 years ago.

DM We have gotten a lot of pleasure out of the things we have done, and met a lot of marvelous people. It has been tremendous for us.



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Travel

Colorado Springs

by Bob Damron

The Pikes Peak region, surrounding Colorado Springs, is one of America's most popular resort areas. It began over sixty years ago when the world famous Broadmoor Hotel was built... a playground for the very wealthy and celebrated, who arrived in their own private Pullman cars. Today, with a population of over 200,000, it is the second largest city in Colorado. Just north of here is the U.S.A.F. Academy... making 'The Springs' to the airforce... what Annapolis is to the Navy or West Point to the Army.

The region abounds in tourist attractions such as Pikes Peak, the Royal Gorge, Cripple Creek, Manitou Springs, Garden of the Gods, Cog Railway, Cave of the Winds, picturesque ghost towns, Pro-roule Hall of Champions, Mt. Manitou Incline, Seven Falls, Ski Broadmoor, U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Fame... and the aforementioned Air Force Academy and its unique cadet chapel. Annual events include the Pikes Peak Hill Climb on the Fourth of July, Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in early August, Broadmoor World Arena Ice Revue in mid-August and the Great Pikes Peak Balloon Race over Labor Day weekend.

Currently there are only three gay bars in the Springs, of which the Hide & Seek at 512 W. Colorado is by far the busiest. It has disco dancing, occasional shows, a conversation bar and separate room downstairs called the Now Women. The Exit Lounge at 2028 Sheldon (at 21st St. near W. Colorado) is mostly a western and levi cruise bar... and also serves Sunday brunch. The New Box Car at 5939 N. Nevada is a troubled disco attracting both guys and gals.

Monarch Magazines at 232 N. Tejon carries some gay literature, while The First Amendment at 1216 W. Colorado is a small emporium catering to your wildest fantasies. When I visited here in August it was being picketed by some witless Anita Bryant-like rednecks. I sincerely hope that the gay community... in its own interest... will support the aptly named First Amendment. Your best bet for outdoor cruising is probably Acacia Park, and if you prefer the vapors... go to Denver, only sixty miles north of here.

Happily, and for the first time, 'The Springs' now offer gay lodgings. Check out the Radcliff Lodge at 3512 W. Pikes Peak and the Gateway Motel at 3 Manitou Ave. in Manitou Springs.

With an elevation of 6,000 feet, 'The Springs' are truly mountain high. When Katherine Lee Bates visited Pikes Peak in 1893, she was inspired to write 'America the Beautiful', whose opening lyrics are 'O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain... For purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain.' This really is 'God's Country' and for winter vacationers it is also ski country—U.S.A. During the summer, fall and springtime in the Rockies, you can enjoy hiking, horseback riding, swimming, hunting, fishing, tennis, rafting and other sports. Cruising may be better in nearby Denver... but Colorado Springs is certainly a resort for all seasons.

Gay Pride Week Follow-Up

The 1980 Gay Pride Week Committee has issued the following budgetary statement as an accounting of the Committee's operations:

Income	
Contributions	\$905.00
Button Sales	83.60
Total Income	988.60
Expenses	
Flyers	\$177.46
Press Releases	58.61
Police Fees	116.69
Speakers' Fees	50.00
Buttons	60.50
Sound System	100.00
Balloons and Banner	89.69
Postage	22.74
Telephone Calls	25.34
Photocopying	14.96
Miscellaneous	34.63
Total Expenses	750.62

Net Assets for 1981 Gay Pride Week Committee	
Checking Account Balance	\$167.63
Button Parts	70.35
Total Assets	237.98

Balance	
Income	\$ + 988.60
Expenses	- 750.62
Assets	- 237.98
Balance	0-

Expenses not reflected in the Committee's budget are the transportation costs of the Laverne Harmony Band (covered with funds raised by Norv Giles and the River City Business Association) and partial payment of the rental of the Celebration's sound system (covered by Upstairs/Downstairs). More detailed budgetary information can be obtained from the interim coordinators of next year's 1981 Gay Pride Week Committee, Gary Johnson (488-6037) and Kim Stoddard (456-5932).

S.D.A. Gays Attend Kampmeeting, and Elect Sacramentan

Seventh-day Adventist gays from throughout the U.S. attended their first annual Kampmeeting, in August. The week-long conference was sponsored by S.D.A. Kinship, the international organization of lesbian and gay Seventh-day Adventists and their friends. The session, held at Payson, Arizona, was also attended by six official representatives of the Adventist church.

Workshop topics for Kinship's Kampmeeting included, 'It's O.K. to be Gay,' 'Ethics for Gay Christians,' 'Relationships,' and 'Being Gay and S.D.A.' In the latter workshop, the gays told the church officials of their personal struggle to accept their sexuality in the light of traditional Adventist teachings. For one work-

shop, the seminary professors discussed their interpretation of the seven "homosexual" Biblical texts.

At the present time the six church representatives are preparing their presentations for the General Conference Committee, the highest Adventist administrative body.

Vern Schlenker, Jr., of Sacramento, was elected president of S.D.A. Kinship by the delegates. Schlenker had been Kinship's contact-person for the San Francisco and Sacramento areas since April. He is optimistic regarding the church's acceptance of gays, but cautions that the process will take time.

According to Schlenker, Kinship has three chapters in Southern California, one in Phoenix, and one in New York. Chapters are forming in other locations. San Francisco and Sacramento are scheduled to organize chapters in November.

Anyone interested in further information may call Vern Schlenker, Jr. at (916) 447-1093, or write P.O. Box 181, Sacramento, CA 95801.

Mom's Volunteers

As most of our readers are probably aware, Mom... Guess What! is a non-profit paper run totally by volunteers. They sacrifice a certain amount of their free time each month to help bring members of the gay community and friends an informative and entertaining newspaper. The only pay these people receive is the satisfaction of knowing that they contributed to a worthwhile project that is respected throughout Northern California by both straight and gay people alike.

Each month we print an ad in the Classified section of this paper inviting people to donate some of their effort and skill toward helping put out this paper. As a result, our volunteer lists are sizable. It is very gratifying to see the large number of people who show an interest in their community. Despite the number of volunteers we already have, there is always a need for more. Even if one can only give a little time each month, there is always something that needs to be done. Newspaper production involves a lot of

creativity, as well as a lot of just plain hard, tedious work.

Keeping the volunteer lists in order requires constant up-dating and revising. Toward this end, many who have shown an interest toward helping in the past have been mailed Contributor Forms to fill out and return. If you have received one of these forms and still want to help, but have not returned it, please do so at your earliest convenience. These forms are the only means we have to tell what skills an individual has and what hours he/she can help.

One problem we have with many of those who already have forms with us is keeping the addresses and phone numbers up to date. If you think your Contributor Form is not current, please call us at 456-5858 and give us the correct information. Remember, we cannot put you to work if we cannot contact you.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you who have given so freely of your time to help keep MGW going. Your work is greatly appreciated.

Political Analysis from page 3

Pres: Jimmy Carter
VPres: Walter Mondale
US Sen: Alan Cranston
Cong 1: Bizz Johnson
Cong 3: Bob Matsui
Cong 4: Vic Fazio
Cong 14: Ann Cerney
St. Sen 3: Al Rodda
St. Sen 13: No recommendation
Assm 4: Tom Hannigan
Assm 5: Ted Sheedy
Assm 6: Leroy Greene
Assm 7: Norm Waters
Supervisor: Bill Bryan
SMUD 1: Gary Hursch
SMUD 5: Richard Castro
Prop 10: YES

President

The major issue to remember for the presidential race is that the president is not elected by popular vote, but by electoral votes. Therefore, in California we need to be concerned only about which candidate will carry California to win California's electoral votes. Reagan, who is not that supportive of gay and feminist issues, has a fairly good chance to carry his home state. However, the recent polls show that Carter, who has shown only token support for gays and feminists, is only 10% behind in the latest California poll. And Anderson is 7% behind Carter. At present, it would look like Carter has a better chance of beating Reagan in California than does Anderson, if either can.

As gays and feminists, our major task in regard to this race is to help to defeat Reagan. There is no question that the Carter "pill" is hard to swallow for feminists and even harder for gays. However, electing Reagan would not only give us a Reagan presidency for four years, but would very likely give us a right wing court system for the next forty-four years since many justices may retire within the next four years thus giving Reagan the opportunity to appoint his reactionary friends.

However, many gay leaders feel it is more important to stick to principle and hope that Anderson just may be able to pull it off. Sacramento MCC minister Freda Smith feels that the Anderson record far exceeds the Carter record on issues that concern the gay community and will be urging her friends to support the independent candidate. She is not alone. Many gay Democrat clubs are considering open defiance of the Party and may endorse the Anderson-Luce ticket.

Many gay leaders are upset over the recent "crumbs" that the Carter Administration has thrown concerning the immigration issue. The Justice Department ruled recently that they will no longer ask aliens if they are gay as they enter the country. However, if someone volunteers the information or if someone informs on the gay person, then the gay man or lesbian may not be allowed to enter. The new policy, say some gay leaders, may be worse in that it forces gay men and women to lie in order to visit this country. Under the new policy, anyone could say that a certain alien is "homosexual" and after a hearing the alien could be denied entrance.

For those who find only pain in voting for Carter, may I suggest you vote for Mondale realizing that Carter just happens to be on the same ticket. After all, Mondale is at least slightly better.

Senate

Cranston received heat from the gay community this spring because of his refusal to help in the fights in Davis, San Jose and Santa Clara; nor would he support the Senate bill to prohibit job discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Nevertheless, Cranston is the only member of either house of Congress to have an out-front gay person as an administrative aide. Cranston also has introduced legislation to repeal the Carter policy of denying gays admission to visit this country.

Congress

Bizz Johnson, in District 1, voted against the MacDonald amendment in Congress which would prohibit any federal funds going for gay litigation cases. He has also been supportive of feminist issues. His opponent, Assembly Eugene Chapple, has been consistent in voting against gay bills including the consensual sex bill in 1971 and 1975 and the gay employment bills.

Bob Matsui (District 3) has fulfilled his 1978 promise to co-sponsor the federal gay rights bill. He also voted against the recent MacDonald amendment. Matsui has been supportive of gay and feminist issues during his term in office.

Vic Fazio (4) has also co-authored the federal gay rights bill. Fazio has a long history of support to the gay community. When he was in the Assembly, he always voted correctly on gay issues, including a bill which would prohibit gays from getting marriage licenses. He voted against this bill—one of the few members of the Assembly to do so. (It passed overwhelmingly).

Sacramento/Stockton gay and feminist supporters will have a chance to elect a good friend

to Congress and defeat an anti-gay incumbent by supporting NOW member Ann Cerney over Mormon Norm Shumway. Cerney is in need of campaign workers and financial contributions.

State Senate

In the state senate race, gay rights supporter Al Rodda may face a serious challenge by John Doolittle, who indicated that he would oppose any gay and feminist piece of legislation if elected. Doolittle is expected to receive financial support from Sen. H.L. Richardson's California for Law and Order Committee.

State Senate District 14 is the only one in which I cannot make a recommendation. John Garamendi is running for re-election in this district. Garamendi voted against the consensual sex bill and the gay employment bill every time it came before him. His voting pattern has changed on the issue of abortion from being pro-choice to now being opposed. Garamendi's opponent is William V.D. Johnson. (Note middle initials) Nothing is known about Johnson concerning his views. If one must vote in this district, Garamendi would be a better choice over Johnson simply because of party lines. Garamendi has Democratic friends who could be used to influence him later. Johnson has Republican friends who could influence him to vote the wrong way.

Assembly

In the 4th Assembly District, Tom Hannigan is running for re-election as a Democrat. He has consistently supported gay and feminist issues over the years that he has been in office.

Republican candidate for this race is William Cecil, who supports the ERA but not the boycott of states which have not ratified the Amendment. He supports the woman's right to abortion, but couldn't give an answer on the question of whether abortions should be paid for by the government. Cecil did not respond to any questions dealing with gay rights.

The 5th Assembly District is now represented by Jean Moorhead, who is running for re-election. She has tried to avoid taking a stand in favor of gay rights. She has been favorable on most women's issues, however, she did oppose a cost-of-living increase for women who must live on the small pittance from the fund of Families with Dependent Children.

Her opponent, Ted Sheedy, opposed Prop. 6, the Briggs Initiative in 1978 and according to his administrative aide will support AB 1, the Art Agnos gay employment bill. Recently, however, Sheedy voted to cut the entire county funds for the Sacramento Human Rights Commission, which investigates complaints from women, gays and the traditional minority groups. A week after his vote, realizing he made a blunder, asked the Board of Supervisors to reconsider, but was not able to get one new vote.

In the 6th District, Leroy Greene states he supports the ERA and the boycott; however, he did not vote in support of the boycott when the issue came before the Assembly this past spring. Greene has on past occasions voted correctly on gay rights legislation, with the exception of the marriage bill on which he abstained. Greene has not taken a leadership role on this issue. His primary opponent, Joan Reiss, is supporting Greene. Nevertheless, Greene has ignored the Democratic Party since the primary because as some say "sour grapes" over so many Democrats supporting Reiss. He is the only Democrat not to provide funds to the United Democratic Campaign.

The Peace and Freedom Party is putting up John Reiger, who supports AB 1, ERA and its boycott, and government funded abortions. The Republican candidate, Dan Benvenuti, was one of the few politicians in Sacramento to support Prop 6 in 1978.

The 7th Assembly District is now represented by Norman Waters who has consistently voted against gay rights; however, at the Democratic Party Forum last spring, Waters indicated that he would now support such a bill. This was after everyone else had indicated their support.

When thanked recently for his turn-around, he said, "Did I say I would support it?" However, he did say that he would be willing to work with gay and Democratic officials in trying to gain support. He was concerned about the conservative district and by the more "blatant" gays.

Supervisor

The only supervisor race up this fall is between Tim Leslie and Bill Bryan. Leslie's position on gay rights is quite clear—he against them. He has indicated that he would vote against all gay and feminist issues which come before him.

On a couple of occasions Bill Bryan has indicated that he would support gay rights legislation, but his support seems weak and questionable.

SMUD

Two SMUD incumbents who are pro-feminist and pro-gay are running for re-election, Gary Hursch and Rick Castro. Both are in need of volunteers and financial contributions.

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Sports Shorts

by Paul Coke

Pacific Cup Tournament Action

The Sacramento Stars journeyed to Vancouver, B.C., with three major goals: 1) To win the Pacific Cup Tournament, 2) To represent the Sacramento Gay Community and 3) to make new friends. All three goals were accomplished; and the friendships we established made Vancouver our sister city.

The support the team received from the Sacramento Gay Community and the fine team representation showed a pride we can all share.

In tournament action the Stars played their first game against the Vancouver Bridge Club. Even though the Bridge Club was a straight team, they showed great sportsmanship and support for the gay community. They were, however, no match for the Stars. Led by the outstanding playing and hitting talents of Paul Klein, Steve Kenner, Greg Rasberry, and Mike

and Dave Jimenez, the Stars beat the Bridge Club 17-5.

The next challenge for the Stars was a strong team from Seattle who had easily topped the Vancouver All Stars and set the stage for a showdown. Seattle made a point of letting the Stars know they were a super team, wanting to win at all costs. The Stars were not easily discouraged. In the first inning the Stars scored two runs, Seattle countered with one. The second inning showed the Stars still holding with another three runs, with Seattle pulling in two more. A minor confrontation between the two teams occurred when a problem arose between the Seattle catcher and Tom Stuart (second baseman for the Stars). The incident caused some turmoil on the field, but after the game was restored to order, the Stars began to show Seattle some real determination. The Stars pounded out hit after hit, run after run... landing 28 hits and scoring 30 runs, to Seattle's 7. The Stars were indeed awesome.

At the end of first series play, the Stars were in a commanding position. The winners of the second tournament round would be playing the Stars for the tournament championship.

With true determination to make the finals, the

Vancouver All Stars came through the second series play outscoring the Bridge Club by 12-11 and then beating the tough Seattle team 10-9 in what was one of the most exciting games of the series with Vancouver scoring 10 runs in the ninth inning to totally upset the Seattle team.

The Vancouver All Stars and the Sacramento Stars met in the final game of the tournament, both teams pulling for the win. Sacramento scored first, but Vancouver kept hitting away. Fine defensive plays from the Sacramento team held off Vancouver's charge. In the second inning the Vancouver shortstop and the center-fielder collided on Chuck Nash's bloop single. Both players sustained injuries and had to leave the game. Sacramento's hitting power made it impossible for the Vancouver team to keep pace. The Sacramento Stars won the championship by a score of 12-5.

As a team, the Stars had a tournament total of 57 hits for 106 times at bat... a team average of .538. The Stars made only two errors throughout the entire series.

The sportsmanship displayed by the teams involved was phenomenal. This was the first opportunity for three gay communities to come together under a common sports banner and

demonstrate that gays, straights, and fans can have fun. This was evident during Vancouver's Awards Dinner. All teams were supported by cheering players and fans, and the Sacramento Stars received standing ovations from the West End Community League on several occasions. Players and fans alike cheered with the Stars receiving the Pacific Cup Tournament Trophy (an original handcarved Owl done by one of Canada's well known artists, Rudy Cameron). It was indeed Sacramento's night!

With all the pride and expertise displayed by the Sacramento Stars, this would seem a good time to have some sincere sponsorship come forward. The Stars are a stable team, but the establishments that are supposedly supporting them are not reliable. The team offers many benefits for its sponsors: fine public relations, name recognition, and community pride. Although the Stars make every effort to be self-supporting, the need for a sponsor continues to grow what with the cost of league fees, uniforms, and general expenses. If you are interested in sponsoring the Stars and sharing our pride in the Sacramento Gay Community, please contact team manager Paul Coke at 4610 Attawa Ave., Sacramento 95822.

A Message From Vancouver

A message from Fraiser Biggs addressed to Paul Coke, Team Manager of the Sacramento Stars:

Just a short note to tell you that now that all the dust has settled from the Pacific Cup Tournament excitement, I'm still very, very impressed with the folks who came here from Sacramento. I'm also very grateful to your team and your fans for helping us find the meaning of Gay Pride and Gay Unity.

As I watched the honesty unfolding between our two communities (gay and straight) during the week-end and climaxing during your presentation at the Awards Dinner, I became more and more proud of being a member of Vancouver's Gay Community.

When I think that this whole experience might not have happened, I feel a little sad. But when I think how lucky Sacramento is to have Paul Coke as a member of its community, I'm very happy! Paul, you not only got your team here, but you got our community together. I thank you.

I am also proud of the gifts your community presented to us. We are very proud to have Sacramento as our friends.

Signed, Fraiser Biggs, Tournament Chairman, Vancouver, B.C.

Response

Response from Paul Coke.

The feeling of meeting another Gay Community in a joint function such as the Pacific Cup Tournament, is indeed a meaningful experience. This is an experience that will be forever cherished. Our community in total should be very proud of the fact that your individual support of our community team helped demonstrate that Sacramento's Gay Community is alive and well, and that we extend our hand to other communities and say you are welcome here. Team sports is only a small way to demonstrate that there are other alternatives for gays to participate with communities. Our team has become ambassadors for our community. The Sacramento Stars thank you for your support and we sincerely hope that your support will continue in the future because your support will help our team carry our community's message to other communities, as we did in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Signed, Paul Coke, Team Manager, Sacramento Stars

Symphony in the Park Set for Davis

by J. Thomas

The Sacramento Symphony will be performing an outdoors pops concert at the Davis Community Park in Davis on Saturday, October 4, at 5:30 pm.

On the program are selections from the opera, dance, 20th Century American and Baroque repertoire. The Symphony will perform from its mobile stage, with Carter Nice conducting. Proceeds from the concert will go to the United Way.

The program begins with Offenbach's *Overture to "Orpheus in Hades"*. The program contains two pieces written in a stylized dance idiom: the *Slavonic Dance #5* by Dvorak and the *Hungarian Dance #5* by Brahms. These selected dances are richly textured with folk melodies and harmonies from Eastern European cultures.

From the literature of 20th Century American composition, the orchestra will perform four works: the excerpts from the musical score of the Broadway play, *Sound of Music* by Rogers, the spirited *Hoodown from "Rodeo"* by Copland, the beautiful *Softly As I Leave You* by DeVita, and, reminiscent of the style of Bach, the *Kanon in D* by Baroque composer Pachelbel. The featured work of the program is the ever-loved *1812 Overture* by Tchaikowsky, telling the story of Napoleon's advancement and defeat in the heavy winter snow of Western Russia in 1812. Included in this piece are the French national anthem, a Russian church hymn, blastings of cannons at war, and the ringing of church bells at the work's conclusion.

There will be three additional concerts in Davis this season: November 10, January 30, and March 27. These concerts will be given in Freeborn Hall at U.C. Davis. Tickets are available from Eucalyptus Records of Davis, Street Skates of Davis, and the Sacramento Symphony Office at 451 Parkfair Drive, Sacramento. For more information, contact the Symphony Office on 916-448-0800.

Sacramento Symphony Opens Season

by J. Thomas

The Sacramento Symphony Chamber Players begin their second season under the direction of Sacramento Symphony Music Director and Conductor Carter Nice. Four concerts comprise the 1980-81 season, held on the Saturdays of October 11, November 15, January 17, and March 28. Concert time is 8:30 pm and the location of all concerts is the Hiram Johnson Auditorium, 14th Avenue at 65th Street.

The October 11 concert will feature Bach's *Bradenburg Concerto #3*, Rossini's *Overturn to I Signor Bruschino*, Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll*, and Ibert's *Suite Symphonique*.

The Chamber Players ensemble consists of forty-one players from the Sacramento Symphony, with selections played by soloists from the ensemble. For the first time, with this season, the Chamber Players will be touring and playing a total of twelve concerts outside the Sacramento area. Concerts will be played in the Chico/Paradise area, Marysville, and Sonora/Angels Camp.

Tickets for the series may be purchased from the Sacramento Symphony office, 451 Parkfair Drive, Sacramento 95825, and a free brochure on the series is available on request. For more information, or to obtain the brochure, contact the Symphony Office on 916-448-0800.



Dorothy Thomson, attorney; Susan Strong, Counselor; Cindy Jansson, Insurance Agent. Photo by Blue.

Women's Office Complex to Hold Open House

There is a new office complex opening in downtown Sacramento, housing three professional women of our community. Cindy Jansson, Insurance Agent, Susan Strong, MA Psychology, and Dorothy Thomson, Attorney at Law, are all combining their efforts at 2401 Capitol Avenue.

Jansson leased the spaces after several years of business in a small office space on Fair Oaks Blvd. She was tired of an office with no windows and a constant influx of agents crowding her office. She sought an office environment conducive to her political, emotional, and professional goals, allowing her to share with other gay people. In June she found what she was looking

for, leased the space, and began seeking other professional women to form a partnership.

An advertisement in the *Women Over 35 Newsletter* attracted Thomson, who found the office space perfectly suited to her needs. Strong signed on as the third partner after Jansson showed her the office space.

"Women can provide support for one another. I work with many gay women and now they can feel really at home around other gay women with whom they are already familiar," said Strong. "There are clients and friends of each of us that pass through here; that is what gives this space a family environment with familiar and caring faces dropping in and out during the day. It's nice to take a break and share a cup of coffee with a client who is also a friend."

Thomson says: "An open mind about situations presented to me is an attitude that is important in my practice. Facts are important and need to be detailed. I feel it is important for me to believe in the validity of my clients' problems. This space is conducive to my working situation because many of my clients will be coming from the same community as the other women working here. I think it is very important that our gay community support one another and have representation on many professional levels. Presently my practice emphasizes the special concerns of gays and I can get enthusiastic about correcting issues that I can also relate to as a gay woman."

An open house is planned on October 15 from 10 am to 7 pm to allow the public to meet the three women and to see their new offices. A schedule of events may be had by calling Cindy Jansson, 442-4639 (44-CINDY).

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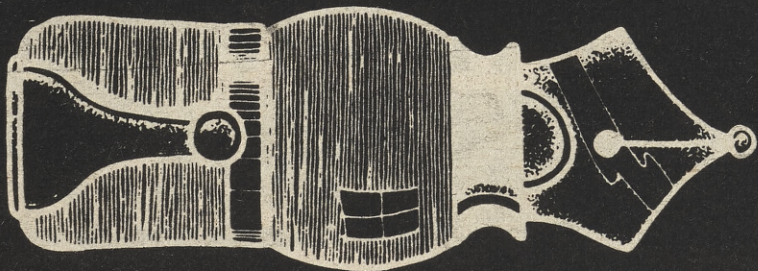
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Entrapment Happening Here in Sacramento

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the Sacramento Police Department makes routine checks of adult bookstores and movie houses on occasion to determine what, if any, lewd and lascivious conduct or solicitation and assignation is taking place therein. Using citizens who agree to act as a vice squad decoy, innocent patrons are encouraged to cruise, loiter and grope the decoy. This form of encouragement for public sex is carried on until an innocent victim is entrapped. By engaging in this form of random and infrequent law enforcement, the PD can show to the offended public that it is upholding the law (however minimally) and helping to control the encroachment of overt sexual behavior.

Accordingly, it is recommended that two questions be asked before any touching takes place in such public places: "Are you a consenting adult?" and "Are you gay?" A third might be: "Are you a cop?" This may protect the intended victim by foiling the vice squad decoy. No masturbation or oral copulation should take place in movie houses, as it is patently against existing law in a public place, according to local law enforcement officials. The rationale for not raiding bathhouses is that a sign generally is posted at the entrance to forewarn customers of possible overt sexual activity.

In my opinion the bookstore and movie house managers should be just as susceptible to arrest for not managing their business in a responsible manner. It would be easy enough to hang a warning sign at their doors just as bathhouses do. By the same token, customers who seek sexual activity should take responsibility

for their promiscuity by going where they know they are safe.

All customers are also part of the enlightened citizenry, who need to exercise their rights and responsibilities by changing the laws regarding public sexual behavior. Even law enforcement officers recognize that solicitation and assignation are victimless crimes which need to be removed from vice squad enforcement. Optimally, the laws should be wiped off the books since so many people are indulging in these activities rendering many of the public sex laws irrelevant and unenforceable. For the time being, however, I would like to see bookstore and movie house managers held directly accountable.

I am a gay man and an active homosexual. I am dedicated to eliminating the public harassment that is entrapment. Customers are not coerced to enter the backroom of adult bookstores, and if they are offended by another's behavior, they should quietly depart. Let the Police Department prevent crime not instigate it.

Sincerely,
Norv Giles

Response

Dear Editor:

As 'the woman' made reference to in Ms. Kathleen O'Hara's letter to the editor (Sept. issue), regarding the Adult Book Store Ad in the August issue. . . I would like to say: Ms. O'Hara, I could not agree with you more! If I had seen this ad, which is the focus for your extremely well-stated objection(s), I, too, would have voiced my opinions, which strongly parallel yours. Unfortunately, I was not actively involved with my job during July and August, and therefore did not see the ad copy before press time. I would like to say, Ms. O'Hara, that is people

like you that keep people like me, and hopefully Mom. . . Guess What! aware of the responsibilities we have to ourselves, and others, when dealing with issues and ads that are not only sensitive to the Gay Community, but for the many other individuals working to regain a sense of decency and dignity as a standard for the American way of life. In closing, Ms. O'Hara, my thank you for your letter of Honesty and Courage in Action.

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A—Probably about 20-50%, depending on the route, amount of inoculation, etc.

Q—Which hepatitis is more common in the gay community, A or B?

A—Probably both are equally common; they differ, though, in how they are transmitted.

Q—Why don't Lesbians get venereal disease?

A—They have fewer partners, less sex with strangers, and no long urethra to stick into various bodily orifices.

Q—If I have gonorrhea in the rectum, how will I know it?

A—Probably you won't: most cases are symptomatic. But if you have symptoms, they could be mucous discharge, pain, itching, loose stools, bleeding

Q—Is it OK to have sex with someone who has had hepatitis?

A—Depends. . . if it was hepatitis A and he has recovered, no sweat, 'cause there is no carrier form. But if it is hepatitis B, about 10% of these patients end up with a chronic form of the disease and could remain carriers of the virus to infect others.

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I Am Not That Old

by Tony Martin

This month I face one of the worst times of recent memory. I am going to turn thirty-nine. I am not prepared for that day when I move one step away from forty. Middle-age, am I that old already? I have thought of lying about my age, but that wouldn't work. I would know the truth. Perhaps if I say it fast, it won't seem so bad. But there is still the knowledge that I am thirty nine years old. Thirty-nine. Has that much time gone by already? It sure doesn't feel like it.

Now age shouldn't be that much of a handicap for anyone to bear. But in our youth-oriented society, it is. We worship youth as if they possessed some great secret. We regard middle and old age as some great curse. We avoid it at all cost. Face-lifts and magic creams. We buy clothes that are too tight and too loud in order to maintain that look of youth. We go to bars with the amber lights, for we all look younger beneath an amber light. We dance too long and drink too much. We do anything and everything to give the impression of youth.

But in the early morning sunlight, we all must face the truth. We are not young anymore. We don't move as fast as we did at twenty, and we don't look as firm. That sagging chin is not babyfat. That paunch is a little more comfortable than we care to admit. We know a girdle would hide it but they are so uncomfortable and who wears them anymore? Our shoes are bought with comfort in mind now. Remember when style was first and comfort was second? Middle age has a way of turning us into the type of practical people we never thought we would be. We go to buy underwear and end up buying white. It is more practical and then white looks so clean. See what happens when age sets in. We think of words like clean, lasts longer, and it is so much more practical. When I was twenty, I wanted wild flashy underwear. I wanted a hundred pair. Now I want good sensible jockey shorts. They are cheaper and they are much more practical.

A woman I know who is going through this same injustice said to me the other day, "I used to go braless and felt free and very defiant. Now I want a bra that keeps me a little less free but a lot more defended. I don't need to feel that free anymore. I just want to feel comfortable. And I do have to be more sensible these days."

In my heart I am still twenty and innocent. I am still moved by the same things that moved me at twenty. But in my head I know that I am middle aged. Maybe it won't hurt so much if I don't dwell on it. Maybe if I think about all the events and people I have known. Or perhaps think of the fun I have had, and can still have. Then there was all the heartache I knew as a youth. And the way I am able to look at it now. The problems are the same but I seem to be able to take them more in stride. You know, come to think of it I wouldn't go back if I could. Maybe this age thing isn't a handicap after all. I am able to enjoy life now as I never could. I am better able to enjoy my friends and not feel so competitive. I am no longer in such a hurry. I know now that I can take my time.

Hey! I am going to be thirty-nine this month. Isn't that great?

Age is a handicap if we allow it to be. We all have something wonderful to give and share. Age is something to be cherished. We are all some age. And that age is wonderful, whatever it is. Each age has something special to offer, both to ourselves and to others. So relax and enjoy your age. I know I will.

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2714 J St., Sacramento. 441-4693

Reviewed by Laurence Press

The mild but inspired Mexican food carefully prepared at the New Alhambra Cafe is reflected in the careful and beautiful, though slightly too mannered, Art Deco decor. Much of it is salvaged from the once beautiful and now lamented Alhambra Theatre, a movie palace at Alhambra Blvd. and K St.

I've sampled this restful, and, from the outside, forgettable restaurant several times without a major complaint about the food.

Entry is off of J Street through Harlow's, a bar under the same management. The bar is resplendent not only with pictures of Harlow, but also with a classic jukebox, superb Art Deco back bar, and lights providing soft, romantic light. The rear of the bar is the restaurant entrance. Since I'm not much of a drinker, I can't assess the drinks.

The restaurant is small, seating about thirty people. It, too, is consistently Art Deco, with the theme of pink flamingos. Not only do these graceful birds stand in framed prints; high against the wall is a flock of dozens of miniature ceramic ones. And the pink theme extends to menus, napkins, and tablecloths. The owners should be commended for their exquisite taste, which is consistently true to the Art Deco period.

Food, however, is a different matter, since the thirties are not remembered for their excellent Mexican cuisine. Actually, though the juxtaposition of Deco decor and Mexican food sounds incongruous, it works well. Dinners begin with chips and a very picante (spicy) salsa. This salsa is the only picante item in the restaurant, however.

The menu is beautiful, but choices are few, and confusing about what is included with an order. For example, the page for Dinners lists entrees, which seem to come with soup or salad, combinations, which don't, and two specials, too, which come with a "salad garnish". And the A La Carte page lists only appetizers, soups, chocolate mousse, and three drinks.

The dinner salad is a pleasant confection of leaf lettuce, a slice of cucumber and tomato. Dressings are homemade and good. But the homemade soups outshine the salad by far. A thick and creamy potato soup, with a dab of guacamole and barely melted cheese is consistently excellent, as is Albondiga (meat ball) soup. But only one or two soups are made daily, so it may be a while before you try all four.

Crepe enchiladas (a Dinner) are two mild, chicken enchiladas wrapped in a tender crepe rather than a tortilla. The light sour cream sauce covering them is excellent and rich. I'd usually prefer the Carne Asada, though. It's really a small broiled sirloin, richly seasoned in a marinade with hints of soy sauce, garlic, pepper, and other subtleties impossible to distinguish. Enchiladas Poblanas are also excellent: chicken enchiladas are bathed (if not drenched) in a rich and flavorful mole sauce. The sour cream that is a specialty of the New Alhambra is also applied.

Combination Plates are cooked with the same high standard of care and attention. For example, beef in tacos and enchiladas is always shredded rather than ground. It's harder to make, takes longer, but is authentic and tastes better. Quesadillas, cheese fried in a tortilla, was as light and pleasant as any I've had. But a cheese enchilada, though good, just didn't seem to have much to it at all.

Dessert is usually limited to chocolate mousse, good, made there, but not exceptional. In fact, I have trouble remembering much about it at all.

While a few American, Mexican, and European beers are there, there is almost no wine list at all. What there is all right, though overpriced for what it is. (Would you believe four dollars for a carafe?)

Service is provided by waiters as elegant as the decor. While they are obliging and well trained, they may be overworked, judging from the relaxed pace of refilling water glasses and bringing drinks. On the other hand they are quite prompt at bringing the check.

Costs at this pleasant and time warped place are moderate, from about five dollars for combinations to the crab crepes at a bit more than eight dollars. A dinner with a beer or a glass of wine will run eight to eleven dollars with everything included.

Grow It!!!

Sunset New Western Garden Book

1979, 512 pages, Lane Publishing Co., \$9.95

Reviewed by Harvey Thompson, M.D.

The volume is divided into three major sections; the first section covers the 24 climate zones of the Western United States.

Sacramento is in zone 14, with more than 95% possible sunshine in midsummer, a long growing season of around 270 days: a climate particularly encouraging if you happen to be crape myrtle, gardenia, nandina or oleander. (San Francisco, on the other hand, has only 65-69% possible sunshine winter OR summer, usually not enough to ripen an ACE Tomato!) The book describes zone 14 as illustrating the moderating effect of marine air on inland areas that would be cooler in winter and hotter in summer.

The second section covers basic planting and care, with good explanations of how plants grow, complete with diagrams. Here you can learn enough about annuals, perennials, clay, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium to walk confidently into any nursery in town!

Other basics include planting mixes, watering, fertilizing, pruning, lawn care, and tools of the trade (even offering pictures of a shovel, spade, hoe and rake for those of you from the city). Pest control is covered from aphids to whiteflies, and there is also a colorful section on landscaping with special attention to matching the plant to the right location. It even addresses the problems of what to grow next to a pool or in the smog, hanging areas, shady or dry areas, etc.

This volume is a masterpiece of condensation and practicality, with over 5,000 plant listings, including a glossary of botanical terms.

From Aaron's Beard to Zucchini, there are drawings for every genus and subsections on the species with the particular genus. Alas, no Cannabis sinsemilla, but, hopefully, with the next edition...

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Book Reviews

Lesbian-Feminism in Turn-of-the-Century Germany

edited and translated by Lillian Faderman and Brigitte Eriksson

Naiad Press, Inc. 7800 Westside Drive, Weatherby Lake, Missouri 64152, 97 pages, \$5.95

Reviewed by Joyce Bright

"We have to try to fight our way into the public, to be acknowledged and not to be ignored! Most people, even the educated, have no idea about our existence, about our needs, our human rights..."

Sounds like a manifesto from a contemporary human rights group, doesn't it? Actually it's an excerpt from a 1903 novel by Aimee Duc, and the first selection presented in these translations.

Lesbian-Feminism in Turn-of-the-Century Germany is an anthology of extracts from novels and autobiographical writings, from essays and public speeches. Each article is thoughtfully presented with a short introduction giving the context of the larger work from which it is taken.

It is important to understand the historical setting for this collection. At the turn of the century, the only true vocation for a woman, a real woman, was marriage. Women did not know that they could make choices. Careers were not open to them. Spinsterhood was thought of as some pitiful aberration. Krafft-Ebing was respected as a defender of homosexuals, then called Uranians, because he argued that homosexuals couldn't help their condition—they were sick. Many Lesbians, stuck in their own Victorianism, accepted their sexuality as a sickness, and therefore advocated a Lesbian spiritualism that would transcend physical contact. Hysteria was a very prevalent psychological condition for women.

The collection presented in this book reflects those prevailing attitudes. For example, it was then thought that Lesbians were not really women or men. We were a third sex. Anna Rueling said in a 1904 speech: "Clear reason rules the Uranian woman. She is, like the average man, more objective, energetic, and goal oriented than the feminine woman; her thoughts and feelings are those of a man..."

I think this book is a great resource for Lesbian-Feminist. In a brief space it gives a clear statement of attitudes and conditions eighty years ago. It allows us to see how far we've come.

Frankly, I found many of the excerpts painful to read. I found myself getting angry because so many of the articulate, intelligent women back then actually thought their homosexuality was congenital deformity. They thought sex was dirty, and that Lesbians were more male than female. How could they have been so stupid!

Yet this morning, as I was watering the backyard, I realized that very, very few people rise above the ignorance of their age. Eighty years from now women may look back on us and wonder how we could have had so many silly misconceptions. I hope that they will temper their judgments with kindness and humor.

Most of all, I have a sense of continuity. The struggle we are engaged in is a mighty one. Those turn-of-the-century women demonstrated tremendous courage, and fought for us. Today, women demonstrate the same courage, and we, too, fight for the future.

Stretching The Agape Bra

By Steve Abbott

52 pp. Androgyn Press 1980, \$4.50

Reviewed by Warren Hull

The modern artist has always been characterized by his or her search for new ways to express him or her self; new ways to communicate his or her perception of the world. In **Stretching the Agape Bra**, San Francisco poet Steve Abbott attempts to push the boundaries of modern poetry one step farther. His poetry concerns itself with a search for the perfect, for an almost Oriental simplicity. He believes that the simple is also the most difficult to capture. If this sounds somewhat mystical, there is that influence in his work, but his self-deprecating sense of humor keeps his work from being too heavy. (In one poem he states, "I get so tired of poems that look like this but say absolutely nothing. Don't you?")

Set in the bars and the Discos, the punk rock palaces of San Francisco as well as nameless, faceless rooms, Steve Abbott attempts to come to some understanding of the universe. As a single parent he often refers to the perceptions of the child as the truest way to get to the heart of things. He wants to get to a place where none of this has ever been said before, just as for a child everything is new and uncluttered by smoke signals (as one of his poems describes the cost of the loss of simplicity on adults). As a gay, Steve Abbott's poems have an androgynous cast. Often "it's not clear who the 'you' in the poem refers to. It seems that a shifting 'I' chases a shifting 'you', yet in some cases they may be one and the same. Other interpretations may be equally valid." He does have a gift for describing sexual as well as spiritual love.

In the poem "Stretching the Agape Bra" (an agape is an ancient love feast), Abbott attempts to describe the indescribable, and he uses all of the techniques of style at his disposal—elements of the Haiku, e.e. cummings, modern poetry, Chinese poetry, and Abbott's own unique way of playing with words and ideas. The result is more than impressive. It's stunning. As he states at one point, "I'll tell you what I'm doing here. I'm trying to be as simple and clear and honest as I can be without lying to the music of it. I hope it shakes you up." It does. It does. Steve Abbott's work has appeared in numerous periodicals published in the Bay area. **Stretching the Agape Bra** will be published in December.

The Herpes Book

Author Richard Hamilton, M.D.

Reviewed by Harvey Thompson, M.D.

If you have had herpes recently, I recommend that you read this book. If you haven't had it, it's still good to read the book because your turn may come! 50 to 100 million people in the United States get herpes eventually (either cold sores or the more frustrating genital herpes).

Author Richard Hamilton is a physician in San Francisco with a mostly gay practice; he specializes in the treatment of sexual and sexually-related disorders. He mentions several cases of herpes labialis but fails to mention any cases of herpes proctitis (rectal herpes) even though it is a common problem in gay males and may even lead to temporary bladder paralysis.

The book presents a great deal of information on the topic of herpes, and it is obvious that Dr. Hamilton spent a lot of time doing research. One important thing to consider here is that the information he is presenting is current!

After a brief introduction and history of herpes, there are chapters on prevention, pregnancy and birth, herpes and cancer, encephalitis, and excellent material on unproven 'cures' and future prospects for cures.

Much of the book is 'holistic' in that it encourages patient participation in wellness. Hamilton's ABCs approach is **Attitude** (anxiety, guilt, etc.), **Behavior** (stress, personal hygiene, etc.), and **Constitution** (environmental factors such as local trauma, etc.). Hamilton has the knack for translating complicated immunology concepts into easily understood terms: in one particular instance he likens the viral invasion of herpes to a football game.

There is no proven cure for herpes, and it can be a frustrating problem for couples of any sexual preference. As the author points out, "Knowledge is power", and patients should take more responsibility for their own health. This book enables them to do just that.

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OCTOBER

- 1 Wed—**White Gallery** presents paintings and drawings by Tom Witt and Dyana Curreri-Chadwick through Oct. 12. 2022 Del Paso Blvd., 12-5 pm Saturday, 2-5 pm Sunday, or by appointment. 447-1763 or 922-2263.
- 1 Wed—**Fragments**—Watercolors by Sharon Eskoff Saltzman exhibited at Earhart's Cafe through Oct. 3. 9:30 am - 3 pm. 446-0226 or 383-1211, after 6:30 pm.
- 2 Thurs—**Era Work Party**, at the Sacramento Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave., 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 2 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 3 Fri—**"Uncommon Women and Others"** Play by Wendy Wasserstein featuring an all female cast. Chautauqua Playhouse, 1731 25th St., 8:30 pm. \$4.50 general, \$3.50 students. 461-9604.
- 3 Fri—**"Chapter Two"** by Neil Simon. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 8 in the Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse, #1 Sacramento Inn Plaza. 727-0942.
- 3 Fri—**Lesbians in Intimate Relationships** Two day course will focus on concerns unique to lesbian relationships, \$40-\$85. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 3 Fri—**Faces of Mr. Right**. Images of love among gay men will be explored in this two day course, \$40-\$85. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 3 Fri—**"Life in the Theater"** comedy by David Mamet. The Old Eagle Theatre, 925 The Embarcadero, Old Sacramento, 8:30 pm. \$4.50 general, \$3.50 students. 446-6761
- 4 Sat—**Bread & Roses Festival of Music**, with B.B. King, Joni Mitchell, The Kingston Trio, Taj Majal, Robin Williams as M.C., and The San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band and Twirling Corps. Greek Theater, UC Berkeley, 1 pm \$9 advance, \$10.50 day of show. (415) 835-4342.
- 4 Sat—**Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics**. Saturday morning feminist lecture with Margo St. James, founder of Coyote and the San Francisco "Hooker's Ball". University Union Cal State, 10 am, \$15. 443-3470.

- 4 Sat—**"Uncommon Women and Others"** Last show, see Oct. 3 listing.
- 4 Sat—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 4 Sat—**Backpacking Trip**, sponsored by Our River City Family. 457-1425 or 456-4918.
- 4 Sat—**R'Wanda Lewis Afro-American Dance Company**. Dance performance saluting Black heritage. Main Theatre, Dramatic Art, UC Davis, 8:15 pm. \$5 general, \$4 students. 752-2523.
- 4 Sat—**"Life in the Theater"**. See Oct. 3 listing.
- 5 Sat—**Champagne Brunch** with speaker, the Honorable Cecily Nyomarkay, Judge, Superior Court, Sacto County. Benefit for Womankind Health Clinic, Inc. Contact Kathryn Downing, 4400 H St., Sacto 95819
- 6 Mon—**Working with the Lesbian Client**. Consultation Seminar for health professionals. This seminar will be held four Monday evenings, beginning Oct. 6, 7-9:30 pm. \$55-\$115. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511
- 6 Mon—**How to Quit Smoking**. A three-week course for lesbians, meeting Mondays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 pm. \$55-\$100. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 6 Mon—**Gold Diggers of 1933**, classic film choreographed by Busby Berkely. 194 Chemistry Bldg., UC Davis, 7 and 9 pm. \$1.50 general, \$1 students. 752-2523.
- 7 Tues—**CHRA Volunteer Work Party**, 1107 9th St., Rm. 1019, 7 pm.
- 7 Tues—**Our River City Family** Coordinating Committee meeting, 7:30 pm. 453-8946.
- 9 Thurs—**"My Fair Lady"** Stars Rex Harrison and Cheryl Kennedy. Oct. 9-Nov 23, Golden Gate Theater, S.F. \$14-\$27. (415) 775-8800.
- 9 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacramento Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave., 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 9 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 9 Thurs—**Four Evenings of Exploration**. Four week course discusses various facets of gay male relationships, Thurs. evenings, 7-10 pm, \$5/session or \$17/series. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511

- 10 Fri—**Metropolitan Community Church 9th Anniversary**, Special Cantata "Celebration of Hope", by MCC Choir, 7:30 pm.
- 10 Fri—**Statewide Lesbian & Gay Rights Conference**. Weekend workshop at the Sainte Claire Hotel, San Jose, \$15. Sponsored by the Lambda Association of San Jose and the Los Angeles March Committee for Lesbian and Gay Rights. (408) 279-8349 or (213) 60-MARCH.
- 10 Fri—**Misha and Cipa Dichter**, duo piano performance. Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 8:15 pm. \$6 general, \$4 students. 752-2523.
- 10 Fri—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 10 Fri—**"Life in the Theater"**. See Oct. 3 listing.
- 11 Sat—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 11 Sat—**"Life in the Theater"**. See Oct. 3 listing.
- 11 Sat—**Chamber Players #1** with the Sacto Symphony, Hiram Johnson Auditorium, 6879 14th Ave., 8 pm. \$4.50/single ticket, \$16/series of four concerts. 488-0800.
- 11 Sat—**Women on the Move Mile-A-Thon**. Benefit for Bay Area non-profit organizations. Money raiser for the organization of your choice and the Women's Building of the Bay Area. Golden Gate Park, Music Concourse, 8:30 am. (415) 431-1180 or 863-5255.
- 12 Sun—**Metropolitan Community Church** services, guest speaker Rev. Troy Perry at 11 am and 7:15 pm. Sacto Gay Chorus sings at 7:15 pm.
- 12 Sun—**Sacramento Songwriters Showcase**. Original music by Sacramento's top musical talent. Old Eagle Theatre, 925 The Embarcadero, Old Sacramento, 7:30-10 pm, \$3.50. 456-3911.
- 13 Mon—**Kite Day** at Swanston park on Northrop Avenue, 12 noon. Sponsored by Our River City Family. 481-3724 or 453-8946.
- 13 Mon—**Reservation Deadline** for "The Women" theater trip. See Oct. 18.
- 14 Tues—**Advocates for Gay & Lesbian State Employees** meeting, Incredible Edible, 6 pm.
- 14 Tues—**CHRA Volunteer Work Party**, 1107 9th St., Rm. 1019, 7 pm.
- 16 Thurs—**Sacramento Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus**, 7 pm, County Board of Supervisors Hearing Room
- 16 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 16 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 17 Fri—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 17 Fri—**Becoming Visible**, a conference for Black Lesbians and all other women. Weekend workshop explores sexism, racism, classism and homophobia in the lesbian community, \$5-\$25. Sponsored by The Pacific Center, P.O. Box 908, Berkeley, CA 94701.
- 17 Sat—**White Gallery** presents a show of narrative works by 10 bay area artists, through Nov. 9. 2022 Del Paso Blvd., 12-5 Saturday, 2-5 Sunday, or by appointment. 447-1763 or 922-2263.
- 18 Sat—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing
- 18 Sat—**"The Women"** Trip to Bacchus Theater with Our River City Family, 8:30 pm, \$4.50. RSVP by Oct. 13. 487-9629.
- 18 Sat—**Master Series #1** opens the 1980-81 season for the Sacramento Symphony at the Sacramento Community Center Theater, 14th and L. \$4.75-\$11.75 for single tickets. 488-0800.
- 18 Sat—**GNIE Charity Costume Ball**, proceeds go to CHRA.
- 19 Sun—**Pumpkin Picking Hayride** departs from the Mercantile Saloon parking lot at 12 noon. Ride to local farm and pick your own pumpkin, \$3, plus the cost of your pumpkin. Profits go to George Sand Fund.
- 21 Tues—**CHRA Volunteer Work Party**, 1107 9th St., Rm. 1019, 7 pm.
- 23 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 23 Thurs—**No Roller Skating Tonight** at the Roller Odyssey.
- 24 Fri—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 24 Fri—**Gay Male Sexuality** and sex counseling techniques. Three day course for health professionals who work with gay male clients, \$75-\$135. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 25 Sat—**Overcoming Shyness**. Two day course deals with the issue of shyness for gay men and lesbians, \$40-\$60. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 25 Sat—**Nourish Your Creative Lesbian Spirit**. Art therapy workshop for lesbians, \$30-\$60. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 25 Sat—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing
- 25 Sat—**Halloween Party/Potluck**. Bring food, a friend and a costume (optional) and join Our River City Family. 453-8946, 481-3724 or 363-0548.

- 26 Sun—**Champagne Brunch** with speaker Mimi Ingraham, Deputy Chief, Division of Consumer Services, State Dept. of Consumer Affairs. Benefit for Womankind Health Clinic Inc. Contact Kathryn Downing, 4400 H St., Sacto 95819.
- 28 Tues—**CHRA Volunteer Work Party**, 1107 9th St., Rm. 1019, 7 pm.
- 29 Wed—**Sacramento Symphony Pops Series #1** featuring Beatles selections and a five movement suite from "The Empire Strikes Back." Sacto Community Center Theater, 14 & L, \$5.75-\$11.75. 488-0800.
- 30 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 30 Thurs—**Mom... Guess What! Newspaper Halloween Roller Skating Party** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50. Prizes for best costumes, but costume not required.
- 31 Fri—**Halloween Party** and dance, Arden Manor Recreation Hall, \$3. Sponsored by Women over 35. 929-6595.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Sat—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 6 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 6 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 7 Fri—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 7 Fri—**Jealousy: The Green Eyed Monster**. Two day course explores feelings about jealousy for lesbians, \$40-\$85. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 8 Sat—**Nourish Your Creative Lesbian/Gay Spirit**. Art therapy workshop for lesbians and gay men, \$30-\$60. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute. (415) 285-8511.
- 8 Sat—**"Chapter Two"** See Oct. 3 listing.
- 8 Sat—**Master Series #2** by the Sacramento Symphony, Community Center, 14th & L, 3 & 8:30 pm. 488-0800.
- 10 Mon—**Master Series #2** by the Sacramento Symphony, Freeborn Hall, UC Davis 8:15 pm. 488-0800.
- 11 Tues—**Advocates for Gay & Lesbian State Employees** meeting, Incredible Edible, 6 pm.
- 13 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 13 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 13 Thurs—**River City Business Association** General Meeting. Speaker TBA.
- 14 Fri—**Lesbians in Intimate Relationships**. Two day course will focus on concerns unique to lesbian relationships, \$40-\$85. Sponsored by the Options Lifestyle Education Institute (415) 285-8511.
- 15 Sat—**Taking Care of Each Other: At Home and in the World**. Saturday morning lecture series with Holly Near, feminist singer and songwriter. University Union, Cal State, 10 am, \$15. 443-3470.
- 15 Sat—**Mom... Guess What! Newspaper 2nd Anniversary Party**. The Victorian, 917 H St.
- 15 Sat—**Chamber Players #2** with the Sacramento Symphony, Hiram Johnson Auditorium, 8 pm. 488-0800.
- 16 Sun—**Sacramento Songwriters Showcase**. Original music by Sacramento's top musical talent. Old Eagle Theatre, 925 The Embarcadero, Old Sacramento, 7:30-10 pm, \$3.50. 456-3911.
- 20 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 20 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 22 Sat—**Pops Series #2** by the Sacto Symphony, Community Center, 14th & L, 8:30 pm. 488-0800.
- 23 Sun—**Piano Recital** with Lois Brandwynne. Brandwynne has been a guest soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and has toured Europe. Works by Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin comprise the program. \$2 general, \$1 students, sponsored by the UC Davis Music Department. 752-2523.
- 27 Thurs—**No Roller Skating Tonight** at the Roller Odyssey.
- 28 Fri—**Grand Canyon Mule Trip**. Four day weekend includes 2 nights at the Bright Angel Lodge, one night at Phantom Ranch, the mule trip, and all meals while on the trail. Gas and other meals not included. There are openings for 16 women in good physical condition and under 200 pound in weight. Call Mary McGhee, (714) 675-9867. Sponsored by Camping Women.
- 29 Sat—**Christmas Knights Benefit**, talent competition and raffle. Turnverein Hall, 3349 J St., 8 pm. Proceeds donated to George Sand Inc.

DECEMBER

- 4 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 4 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 9 Tues—**Advocates for Gay & Lesbian State Employees** meeting, Incredible Edible, 6 pm.
- 11 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 11 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 11 Thurs—**River City Business Association** General Meeting (Christmas party). Location TBA.
- 13 Sat—**Older and Bolder: New Roles for Women** Saturday morning feminist lecture with Tish Sommers, author of "The Not So Helpless Female". University Union, Cal State, 10 am, \$15. 443-3470.
- 14 Sun—**Sacramento Songwriters Showcase**. Original music by Sacramento's top musical talent. Old Eagle Theatre, 925 The Embarcadero, Old Sacramento, 7:30-10 pm, \$3.50. 456-3911.
- 18 Thurs—**Era Work Party** at the Sacto Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Pizza provided! 443-3470.
- 18 Thurs—**Roller Skating** at American River Roller Odyssey, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.
- 20 Sat—**Snow White Champagne Ball** for women. The Victorian, H & 9th, 8 pm, \$15. Write MGW, Box 8170, Sacramento, CA 95818 for an invitation.
- 25 Thurs—**No Skating Tonight** at the Roller Odyssey

MARCH

- 7 Sat—**That's Entertainment** Coronation Ball and annual show. Watch for details. Sponsored by GNIE. 967-2588.

Organizations & Ongoing Dates

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Second Tues. 6 p.m., Incredible Edible
- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
North Hall Gay Group MCC, 2741 34th St. M, W, F, 8 pm. Women Only, W, 6 pm; Men's Stag, F, 6 pm. 443-8138
- **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION/SAC CHAPTER**
Box 160423, Sac. 95816. 967-3339. Board meets every 3rd Wed., 7:30 pm County Administration Bldg.
- **ARC GAY PEOPLES UNION**
4700 College Oak Dr. Sac. 95841
- **BI-SEXUAL RAP**
GPU-CSUS 6000 J St. 95819 Kini, 454-6817. Every Wed. 11 am, Miwok Room University Union.
- **BUTTE COUNTY FELLOWSHIP**
3rd Sun., 3 p.m. 534-9773.
- **CALIFORNIA HUMAN RIGHTS ADVOCATES**
1107 - 9th St. #101, Sac. 95814. 448-6866, 2nd Mon.
- **CAMPING WOMEN**
2770 Armstrong Dr. Sac. 95825. 488-1297.
- **CSUS WOMEN'S CENTER**
6000 J St. Sac. 95819. 454-6817
- **CHICO STATE GAY PEOPLES UNION**
CSU Chico, Ca. 95926
- **DAVIS GAY TASK FORCE/UCD GAY STUDENTS UNION**
UCD Women's Center, Davis 95616. 753-2090.
- **COMING OUT GROUP** Mon. 7:30 pm, 135 Everson UCD
- **EXPLORING INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS** Wed. 7:30 pm, 211 Wellman Hall, UCD.
- **LESBIAN SHARING GROUP** Thur. 7:00 pm, UCD Women's Center.
- **POTLUCKS OPEN TO ALL** — Call 753-2090 for locations every other Fri. 7:30 pm.
- **DIGNITY**
Box 161765 Sac. 95816. 448-3777, 2nd Sun., 3 pm Mass of meeting, St. Francis Chapel, 26th & K St.
- **FRUITRIDGE DEMOCRATIC CLUB**
Box 2103, Sac. 95810. 454-2176.
- **GAY PEOPLE'S UNION, CSUS**
6000 J St. Sac. 95819. 454-6595 Thur. 7 pm, Miwok Room, University Union.
- **GAY ROLLER SKATING**
Thurs., 8 pm. Am. River Roller Odyssey, Fair Oaks Blvd. & El Camino
- **GAYS UNDER 21**
Noon, Sat. MCC. 451-5552
- **GEORGE SAND COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND**
Box 1392 N. Highlands 95660 First Tues., 7 pm, Del Prado Restaurant
- **G.N.I.E.**
Box 15731, Sac. 95813. First Mon. 8 pm.
- **HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION**
1401 - 21st St. #203 Sac. 95814. 444-6903. Fourth Wed., 7 pm, City Hall
- **LADY GARNET PRESENTS**
4601 Lake Rd. W. Sac. 95691 371-2474

- **SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CENTER and RAPE CRISIS CENTER**
2104 Capitol Ave. Sac. 95816. 442-4657
- **SCC GAY PEOPLE'S UNION**
447-5491 Every Tues., Noon MN 229, 7 pm.
- **S.D.A. KINSHIP**
Lesbian and Gay Seventh-day Adventists and Friends. Box 181, Sac. CA 95801. 447-1093.
- **VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB INC.**
Box 8163 Sac. 95818
- **THE WAY STATION**
1403 I St. Sac. 95814. 447-1171 Rap Group: Men over 35 - Mon. 7:30 pm Rap Group: Gay Parents Tues., 7:30 pm TVs/TSs Thur., 7:30 pm.
- **WOMEN OVER 35**
Dean 371-3496 Potluck, 3rd Sat., 7 pm
- **WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER**
6000 J St. Sac. 95819. 454-6817.
- **YUBA COLLEGE GAY PEOPLE'S UNION**
Marysville (916) 673-5377 every Wed., 12 Noon, Rm. 121A
- **1981 GAY PRIDE WEEK COMMITTEE**
443-3173, 488-6037
- **RIVER CITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**
Gay Business Owners Group, Box 160696, Sac. 95816. 2nd Thur., 7:30 pm 457-6840, 1-758-2110.
- **SACRAMENTO AREA INTER-CAMPUS LESBIANS' AND GAY MEN'S COUNCIL**
442-4183, 2nd Tues., 7:30 pm.
- **SACRAMENTO GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU**
Box 2381, Sac. 95811. 2nd Weds., Jan., Apr., July, Oct.
- **SACRAMENTO PEACE CENTER**
1917A 16th St., Sac. 446-0787. Provides draft and military counseling for gay, non-gay, men & women.
- **MARYSVILLE-YUBA CITY, LESBIAN GAY-BI SUPPORT GROUP**
P.O. Box 1066, Olivehurst, CA 95961. Potluck-meeting 2nd Wed.
- **METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**
2741 - 34th St., 454-4762, Box 5282, Sac. 95817
- **Sun. 11 am, 7:15 pm, Wed. 7:15 pm.**
- **MOM... GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER**
Sacramento's Gay Newspaper, Box 8170, Sac. 95818. 456-5858. Staff meeting 2nd and 3rd Mon. evenings, 7:30 pm. Call if interested.
- **NAPA GAY COLLECTIVE**
24 hr. Hot-Line. 1-707-224-3836
- **NAT'L ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN**
Box 1404 Sac. 95807. 443-3470, Third Wed., 7 pm, Kit Carson Middle School J & Folsom Blvd.
- **OUR RIVER CITY FAMILY**
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